the French Government,"

Government quarters con-

firmed that negotiations con-

cerning a bilateral air pact

the Yunnan railway and the

status of Haiphong are still

Nanking, Dec. 4.

The Foreign Office here has

cabled the Chinese Foreign

A Foreign Office spokesmar

said an investigation was going

of the incident but explained

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being made at present.

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## Greece's Appeal To U.N.O.

Lake Success, Dec. 5. Greece formally submitted her border disputes with Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria to the Security Council tonight in a 40-page memorandum.

The note contains a list of 37 alleged incidents of frontier violations by anti-Government bands from outside.

Pending the arrival of the Greek Premier, Constantin Tsaldaris, who left Athens on Sunday for New York but has not yet arrived, the Greek Ambassador, Vassili Dendarmis, permanent representative to the United Nations, submitted the dispute to the Council in a note to Dr. Trygve Lie asking the Council to appoint a commission to go to Greece to conduct firsthand investigation into the specific charges.

- These charge alleged armed bands have crossed the frontiers from three countries and repeatedly violated Greek territory, raiding border villages and killing peasants.—United Press,

## Brigade. To Leave Japan

Canberra, Dec. 5. It is official stated that the withdrawnl of one brigade of British troops from the British Commonwealth occupation forces in Japan is being effected after consultations by the British Government with the Australian Government.

Australia gave the assurance that she had no objection to the withdrawal. The brigade is ap- Kong Government. leaving 6,000 British troops in are sufficient to undertake all duties required.

It is stated that great manpower difficulties in maintaining large numbers of thoops civilian industries led to Bri tain's decision. This aited as an example of the implementation of the decision by the Prime Minister, Mr. Chifley, to the effect that Austra- Press. lia is prepared to accept a greater share of Empire departicularly in Pacific.—Reuter.

### MARINES LEAVING yesterday, as a protest against

Shanghai, Dec. 5. Admiral Charles M. Cook, jnr., amnounced at a press conference today that the 7th Regiment of the First Marines, which formerly was assigned to guard the rail-. ways carrying coal between Tlentšin and Chinwangtao, is being | withdrawn to the United States. a public funeral at Shumchun on

# INDIA DEADLOCK UNBROKEN

## No Round Table Conference To Be Called

### Virtual Failure SINO-FRENCH Of British Bid TALKS

Nanking, Dec. 4. London, Dec. 5. A Foreign Office spokes-A spokesman for the India Office disclosed today man today denied the Nanthat the Government has been unable to king press reports that Sinobreak the deadlock between the Hindus and French negotiations have been suspended. The news-Moslems over Indian independence, and that paper "Ta Kung Pao" sugthe rival leaders would not be called together gested that the reason for the suspension "might be connectfor a round table conference. ed with the reorganisation of

Instead, members of the Cabinet mission and the Viceroy, Lord Wavell, would meet Pandit Nehru, Sardar Baldev Singh, Mohammed Ali Jinnah and Ali Khan separately tomorrow, the spokesman said.

Political quarters point out

the Moslem "League President's

reaffirmed decision to boycott the

tainly mean that he and his col-

Constituent Assembly, whose task

is to create a constitution for in-

dependent India, begins its work.

knowledgeable British quarters to

present moment in the negotia-

There is no disposition

minimise the seriousness of

tions though official quarters

yet be described as a "deadlock".

Guests Of King

Meanwhile, the Indian political

Jerusalem, Dec. 5.

leaders, however wide the separa-

ham Palace today.

-Assembly, though it would

The Government's decision | meantime to be delayed for more came after a meeting of the than a few days. and Prime Minister that it must not be taken Attlee had been followed by a specially summoned session of later departure would mean the Cabinet.

Government sources immediately interpreted the Cabinet- league, the Defence Minister, level decision as meaning vir- Nawabzada Liaquat Ali tual failure of Britain's bid to could not be in Delhi when the 9 meeting of the Indian Constituent Assembly and to avert [ the danger of possible civil war

Tomorrow's discussions will Affairs Commissioner in Hong definitely be the last of Kong for full details of the intalks in London, the India not admit that the position can cident on the Sino-British bor-Office spokesman said. der there yesterday, involving One of the first effects of

Mr. Attlee's strenuous but vain attempt to mediate over Hindu-Moslem dispute may on regarding unofficial reports the prolongation of Britain's that official accounts were much! therefore no statement was Chances "Slender"

They added that while British Meanwhile, a Foreign Office policy was to stand by the evening. statement on the recent killing Cabinet Mission's programme! of a Chinese hawker in Hong for Indian independence, that incident and disclosed that the groups were to evolve an authorities in Kwangtung had "agreed constitution."

been instructed to make strong If Jinnah stays away, from men, Kong Government.
The text of the statement the chances of agreement over was: "The Hong Kong haw- India's constitution were said forces are necessary as it is ker's case, in which Wong Shui by these informants to be "very stated that the remaining troops Sheung, a peanut hawker, was slender indeed." allegedly kicked to death by a

allegedly kicked to death by a The point of disagreement policeman, has aroused much appeared to be comparatively Sarafand anxiety both in Canton and in small. It revolved around plans for grouping together Moslem "Dr. Kan Nai-kwang, Vice- provinces for representation in soldiers were believed killed and Minister for Foreign Affairs, the Constituent Assembly. British Pandit Nehru has made it plain ed today when a bomb exploded in a drive toward Taiyuan, and Whangpoo districts, should authorities here that the Chin- that the Congress Party would ese Government attaches great not give the Moslem League the halfway between Jerusalem and while another 20,000 reportedly heartedly but that the problem expects prompt, and equitable this grouping system which, he scitlement."-Reuter and United said, would "divide India." The Moslem League's Jinnah storm" Shumchun Protest ily declared the League was not prepared to make. Moslems Chinese villagers held a mass subject to the will of a Hindu demonstration at Shumchun, on majority which would "defeat the Chinese side of the border justice."

### Sombre View

The demonstrators are reported Jinnah, during a dinner in to have issued a manifesto callhis honour in the House ing for handing over of the Bri- | Commons last night, doubt that he would persist in thorities for trial, indemnity for boycotting the Constituent Asdeceased's family and withdrawal sembly. One Parliamentary source attending the dinner described Jinnah's attitude as "threatening.".

British observers took sombre view of the situation. Frank A. King, usually wellinformed political writer for the Press Association, said: flatly: 'Unless, within the next 24 hours, the deadlock between the Congress and Moslem Lengue can be broken, there must inevitably be delay in transferring power from British to Indian hands.

"And, with political currents flowing powerfully in India, the dangers of renewal of communa strife on a scale amounting to civil war are ever present in the minds of both British and Indian statesmen now meeting in

### Nehru Leaving

London, Dec. 4. Rcuter,

Chinese Reds have, given Shihho, 10 air miles and tion that may exist between their stay in India, informed sources the King at luncheon at Bucking- | Manchuria Railway and that the | They will meet a second time in cities without a fight, but are

The resumed meeting of the there were no signs of the Prime Minister and Viceroy with Kong expressed the Chinese plan did specify that India's the Cabinet Mission may not take Communists preparing to de-Mr. Aitles has an appointment at Daily News claimed that the 8.00 p.m. which he will have to Communists in Port Arthur and cancel if he and his colleagues are Dairen were using 60 Junks and

> an undetermined number wound. der region have reached Shansi street vendors within the Louza at Sarafand, an Army township provincial capital of Shansi, now rescind their decision lightare moving from Wuan, Honan should be taken up more Unofficial reports said a truck Province, 130 miles north of thoroughly with a view to was driven up and parked outside | Khifeng, to join in the Taiyuan | solution from a purely technical moon and 15 minutes later there

was an explosion which destroyed Reds have reached Chungyang, southwest of Taiyuan, and/ One unidentified body was recovered and rescue workers were | other columns also are conversearching for others.-United ging on Chungyang.- United

### CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

The Postmaster - General announced today that the special seasonal service of Christmas and New Year greetings' telegrams to places abroad will not be available during the forthcoming season, but reduced rate services. and letter telegrams which of Empire 'social telegrams dre suitable for greetings will be available as usual.—

The Nationalists today vanced to within five air miles of Dairen as the Chinese Communists launched largescale offensives in North and Northwest? China, according to unofficial dispatches.

The Hsin Min Pao claimed in a Mukden dispatch that the tion against any and all such Kinghsien, five air miles north acts as incendiarism, damaging viewpoints, were fellow guests of of Dairen along the South commercial firms, assaulting Nationalists took over these damaging motor cars. a purely social capacity at the awaiting top level orders before general discussion took place. India House official reception this entering the port of Dairen.

A Ta Kang Pao. report said was need for correcting traditional Government's concern over the rival political and religious place until a late hour tonight as rend Nove claimed that the responsibility lay in serving th representations to the Hong the Dec. 9 Assembly meeting, hour.—Associated Press, United troops and equipment to east protection to the shops which had to resume their talks before that 50 smaller ships in ferrying ties were not able to accord due

in Nanking said negotiations to injuries. take over Dairen have not been completed while the Foreign that it was high time for mem-Office spokesman insisted he had bers of the police force changed no knowledge of such talks.

troops in the Shansi-Hopei bor having once decided to prescribe

## Shanghai Hawker Problem

Shanghai, Dec. 5. The problem of the street vendors is part and parcel of the existing social and economic problems and must be regarded in that light, declared Mayor K. C. Wu at a Municipal press conference yesterday afternoon.

to express his sympathy for some | 1943-but consumption had inof the reporters who were beaten creased nearly seven per cent. up and injured near the Whang- | October | production was up poo police sub-station in the nearly 500,000 tons over Sepcourse of the performance of their, tember. duties on Nov. 30 when rowdies created disturbance in front of effect for three, four week the sub-station. The Mayor said periods beginning Dec. 13. that outside of the Louza and Whangpoo districts the municipal can coal strike was . "embarras" authorities would permit the ven-bing" the British Government Garrick by Gainsdors to display and sell their | because it was having to divert

certain vendors had died of cold for ships which normally would in a fire that swept the or hunger during the period of fill their bunkers on the other their detention in the police sta- side of the Atlantic. tion, Mayor, Wu expressed the opinion, that admittedly it would be necessary for the members of the police force to improve their attitude.

The speaker reiterated the Municipal . Government's firm stand in taking disciplinary acup persons who have resorted or intended resorting to such unlawful pedestrians or waylaying and

Some speakers declared that there political ideas, since under a democratic regime oher, duty and people and not in putting the people under control. Other speakers been damaged and the pedestrians Meanwhile diplomatic circles who were beaten up and suffered

Almost all the speakers agreed their attitude. Still others urged l Peiping dispatches said Red that the municipal authorities view point.—Central News.

### ACCIDENT IN UNDERGROUND

London, Dec. 5. Two underground trains car rying no passengers collided near Stratford station today telescoping the forward part of one train and trapping four

Rescue workers cut through the wreckage of a dozen coaches jammed in the tunnel with acetylene, torches for two hours to reach the first injured man whe was rushed to Hospital; zone of occupation declared, "It The others, whose injuries are does we will have another unknown, were still trapped in crisis on our hands." the front end of the train,- 1 United Press.

## BRITAIN HIT BY U.S. STRIKE

Fuel and Power Minister Emanuel Shinwell today ordered 45,000 British industrial plants to cut their consumption of coal by five per cent and of gas and electricity by 21 per cent because of the worsening coal situation aggravated by the American miners' strike.

Similar orders also were sent to hotels, restaurants, clubs and other amusement places. Only electric power plants, gas works, iron and docks will be exempted.

Mr. Shinwell said British coal production had increased 4 per cent over last year to I reasures ernoon.

The Mayor took the opportunity of November—the highest since Destroyed

The cuts will be put into Mr. Shinwell said the Ameri

from its shrinking supplies an Again refuting rumours that additional 50,000 tons a week

### Staggered Cuts

an editorial that the American Anne by Thomas, Murray were miners strike demonstrated Bri- among the other art treasures lost tain's precarious situation be- in the blaze which almost gutted cause "one man opposing his the 187-year-old structure. country's adminstration can so The Gainsborough portrait of affect us. See again how closely Garrick was hidden in the Cotswe are tied to the United wold Hills for safety during the States," the editorial added war. Several other treasures of "Firstly, by dollar domination the town, notably its Charter of over sterling; secondly, by un- Incorporation dated 1553, were derproduction of coal at home saved. ...our grates and furnaces andbunkers must not depend on some £65,000 United Press. Mr. Lewis."

The Central Electricity Officer's clectricity supplies to house Bribery holders and amusement places Bribery for staggered periods at peak hours. The audience at a movie theatre in Hanley sat. for half Confession an hour in darkness last night. A juvenilé court was held by candle light. Candles were lit in some shops.

Cuts today delayed the electric trains on the Portsmouth and Brighton ... lines .-- United

### **Europe Suffers** London, Dec. 5.

Industrial crises are threatening today in at least half a dozen European nations off from vital. American coal supplies by the strike of John Lewis' miners. France, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland Denmark are among the countries suffering most the immediate effects of the work stoppage.:

Sweden, Norway and Germany, less dependent on American supplies, report no evidence yet of industrial breakdown, but see the prospect of increas- Proposal in a difficulties unless the dispute Proposal in between miners and operators is settled quickly. The chief German worry is that

food deliveries, which appear to be moving normally from the United States, will be disrupted. "We are keeping our fingers cressed that the American coal strike will not affect food khipments." an official in the British

(Continued on Page 8)

## Anglo-French Financial Agreement

Indonesian while standing and his Foreign Minister The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dalton, announced in the House of Commons to-

of the financial agreement of stead of her reimbursement of March 27, 1945, in 12 equal anthe French Government's debts; again increased in intensity and number instalments, beginning on "Certain financial claims of low pressure is moving east-to-Line intensity. After which the two Governments ward across the Sea of Japan and taking into account the payment have against one another, aris, Korea. Pressure is low to the E by the French Government of ing from war and the immediate of Mindango, and over the equa-

sterling securities requisitioned 1st 1950 and September, 1951. by the French Government from? - Reuter,

Pana Tille Passengers Arrive principal. principal. have undertaken to repay any fine. vides for continuation of sales British Government in two to the British Government of equal instalments on September

England's cherished masterpieces, a painting of the actor borough, valued at £40,-1000 was destroyed today old Town Hall. The famous Wilson painting of

Stratford-On-Avon,

Shakespeare in his study, a paintling of the Duke of Dorset by The "Daily Express" said in Reynolds and another of Queen

The total loss is estimated

# Cairo, Dec. 5.

Lieutenant - Colonel Louis Pedretti, former deputy director of the hirings and dispusals branch of G.H.Q. Middle Enst Lund Forces, pleaded guilty today to four-charges of bribery against him at a court-martial in Kasr El Nil barracks.

The prosecuting officer said that Colonel Pedretti had confersed to receiving 46,400, and as "some of this was only his share the total sum involved was much larger."

The defence counsel said that Pedretti had made a full confession and also complete restitution. The findings of the court will

be promulgated.—Reuter.

## Income Tax Dingapore

Singapore, Dec. 5. Plans to introduce income tax in Singapore were today referred to a Select Committee by the Singapore Advisory Council Mr. Nelson Jones Minancial Secretary, suggested a tax to ruise a guarter of next year's estimated revenue. Five of the 18 members of the Council spoke against the proposal. Mr. Nelson Jones suggested

that with "Singapore" enjoying boom conditions, there can be no more suitable time than the present for the introduction of income tax, which he added, would fall most heavily on profiteers, He did not propose any rate of tax but stated that he considered that it would be inadvisable to impose a tax in Singapore without imposing it at the same time and rates in the Malayan Union. Mr. Jones also indicated to the Council that ligher, tobacco and petroi taxes and postal services were experted to produce a substantially higher revenue next

of low pressure, is moving east-ward across the Sea of Japan and 250 million, the remainder due post-war period, will be set torial region.

Yesterday a weather;

Maximum: 75 deg. Fah. Minimum; 59.8 deg. Fah. Max. Rel. Humidity: 80% Bunshine; B.4 hours Rainfall: Nit.

## Hopeless Deadlock France

The French Government crisis became almost hopelessly deadlocked a few hours today before the Assembly takes a second ballot on the premiership when the Communist Party announced flatly it will not join or support any Government headed by Georges Bidault or any member of his Catholic Popular Republican group.

munists made it certain that Bis since the next government will dault cannot find a majority nn- have to deal chiefly with pressing less there should be a last minlass he backs down from his financial and economic problems uto change of opinion among the
announced refusal to take part it would be a good idea to have Socialists some of whom this

piperently ruled out by each 310 majority vote necessary for line Assembly is to meet at piner's action the field gradually, election appeared to be slim un- 3.15 p.m.—United Press.

the possible support of Edquard signated Georges Bidault as their demonstration of working class unity."

The Socialist decision not to support or participate in any Cabinet which barred the Communists, made it certain that Bis since the next coverage that the MRP today designate of Finance and the MRP today designate of Finance and the MRP today designate of Finance and the MRP today designate and a signated Georges Bidault as their dar Baldey Singh; will return Another Dutchman, who also had his arms and legs chopped off, was made to stand upon his bloody stumps before he was stabled to death with a series of bayonet charges into the body.

Cabinet which barred the Communists, made it certain that Bis since the next coverage that the Sikh leader, Sar-dar Baldey Singh; will return Another Dutchman, who also Mnjesty."—United Press.

Mr. Jinnah's entourage says off, was made to stand upon his bloody stumps before he was stabled to death with a series of bayonet charges into the body.

ON OTHER PAGES

in any coalition which includes as prime minister an expert on morning in the Chamber corrithe Communists.

those matters.

With Bidsult and Thoras now Bidsult's chances of getting the supporting Bidsult.

# Europeans

Tokyo, Dec. 5. Between 80 and 100 Europeans with hands bound behind were driven into the sea at the point of Japanese bayonets and after they were pushed into deep water the Japanese opened fire, killing all, according to evidence introduced at the Tokyo war crimes trial today.

Indies on Feb. 24, 1942. The prosecution introduced a signed affidavit by 28-year-old Joseph Theodoor van Amstel, entered into the records speechthe massacre disguised as an

The incident, known as the

the body

### Dug Own Graves

The Indonesian population Page Three Lau Trial. was forced to look on and those who wanted to go away were brought back with bent Page Bight ings," van Amstel said.

At Balik Papan, across the "Dan Kampong Massacre," took | bay, Europeans were forced place in the Netherlands East to dig their own graves and were then bayonetted. The Dutch prosecution also

Dutch sailor, who witnessed es made in the Diet during January, 1942, by Hideki Tojo among townspeople who were Shigenori Togo which hailed forced by the Japanese to view Japanese conquests in the As matters stand, Pandit One Hollander was tied to a peror Hirohito's war leader-The decision was taken this clears for a probable ultimate maining by the Communist political compromise condition headed by air on Saturday morning in cocount tree and bayonetted ship. Tojo told the Diet that tain Maurice There's capilizary and still hope for a Leftwing So- an

## Page Two

Shamshulpo Camp Conditions is 299,188,750. Interest at half off.

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Today's forecast; Moderate N

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The French Government and NE winds dreibening later;

Page Five Boviet Foreign Policy Switch: Home and Local Sport.

A.R.P. Wardens

following facts:-

1. The original A.R.P. regis- he will understand. tration files have not been lost, Hong Kong is not England. and there is no need for any where the population is 99.999%

concerning back pay for A.R.P. wardens because it has been necessary for a special committee to sit and explore thoroughly a very complicated question. Principal complication has been that many A.R.P. wardens went into Free China during occupation of Hong Kong and there received various monies from the British Government and in those cases it has to be determined how much pay, if

any, remains due. This special committee has now almost completed its task an official statement findings and recommendations will be issued to the press in the near future.

S. A. GRAY Acting Public Relation Officer, Hong Kong Government.

## Estate

The biggest postwar local estate sworn under \$1,502,900 Berks, United Kingdom.

sident at 5 Rutland Court, Englishmen are capable of such to the outside world. Kingston, Middlesex."

Application for re-sealing the and Sidney Michael.

Probate of the Will granted to his widow, (nee Emma Suen), of No. 41, Bonham Road.

## WEDDINGS COME

weddings are announced:---Ian Philip Tamworth, civil Adelheid Ethel Zimmern, widow,

of Babington Path. Boris Pavlovich Kruchkoff, Tamara Cernovsky, of the same address.

Donald leading scaman. Royal stationed at Wellington racks, and Miss Mary Ko. 151 Johnston Road.

Albert Edwin Jones, S.P.O. Royal Navy, H.M.S. "Tamar, and Miss Ma Siu-wen, 210 Tung Mui Road

tal, 26 Jordan Road. · Lieut. Lore William King

Lowd, R.O.N. (R), 242 Prince Edward Road, and Miss Molly Lai Mui-hue, 15 Ngan Mok U.S. Dollar:

### WEDDING

May Dent became the bride of \$100; Andrew Ted \$25; D. It Rowell sone end of the hut by Nilmori Hermes Nolasco da Silva, of 125; Huntley Trading Co., 16; Mrs. M. and handed over to Harada and New Road, yesterday. The mar- May & Lai Wan Chan \$11: Cafe de beaten up. Mr. Zindel was shoved ringe took place before Mr. Chine \$10; Fully Rechir Rubber Mrs. out the other end and then out J. M. Hall at the Registry, 111,896, Bale of Roses 122,227; Total of Camp. The inspection was not Supreme Court.

## The English

Sir,- With reference to the Sir,-While fully sympathising letter from "Disappointed War- with your correspondent who exden" published in your corres- pressed his grievances in your pondence columns today I should issue of the 4th. I desire to dislike to make officially clear the suade him from harbouring ill feelings for reasons which I hope

A.R.P. warden to re-register. English. Hong Kong has a most The Chinese press report quoted | cosmopolitan population. English by your correspondent was in- people here generally have to accurate; in fact, more than maintain a certain amount of rea week ago I requested the clusiveness or conservatism. If an Chinese press to correct this Englishman goes' about inmiliar report which had previously with an average personality he is appeared in the vernacular very littely to be besieged with requests for loans, for jobs and 2. There has been an inevit- for this or that. The English peo- Col. E. J. R. Mitchell said that parent that many of the POWs ble delay in finalising details pie here know that familiarity he knew the rice issued to POWs were suffering mal-nutrition breeds contempt and that the was swept-up rice because he diseases. Beri-beri became presafer way would be to keep them- had to eat it. He did not know valent, as did another ailment selves aloof unless they have al- what sort of drugs were received known as "electric feet." There ready known the other persons from the Japanese. On many oc- were many POWs in hospital suf-

> when they get into a swell spot the guard, room in connection found walking up and down outthey feel that they are the centre with the beating up of Lieut, side the huts or immersing their of attraction. Possibly the people Silva by "Cat and Dog." who squat at such places go there | Immediately after the libera- fering. The effects of the disease to gaze and be gazed at, having tion, witness was informed that were evident right throughout provide a certain number of men time and money and most pro- articles purchased in local shops the Camp, bably might be admiring service- were not allowed to be sent to mens fine, physique or his unfit POWs....Red Cross parcels from Several men who have return- numbers of fit men for uniform. Not to notice you, Sir, the "Awa Maru" were sold by ed to the Colony after repatria- working parties. It was therefore the Court will be Lt/Col. C. F. at you but when they look at you in Hong Kong and some of the disease. In September 1942 there make up the required number. men in uniforms must not think informed by the interpreter that and many deaths occurred with- forced to work on the Kai Tak number of POWs escaped so. The British people are not parcels were coming from in a very short period as a re-lairfield. are very nice once you get along parcels were actually received.

tive of nationality or first or third i Cross. class ward patients is enough proof of what the British really

was left by Mr. Joseph Rahamin is one which happened today. A Michael. former resident of British insurance firm wanted to Hong Kong, who died on June buy something. A price was asked 1. 1940 at West Lodge Cookham, and the British inquired if it could be cheaper. The salesman Probate of the Will, dated said certainly he would forfeit a was granted in part of his "commission to meet 1940 by the Principal Probate the case. He signed a receipt for Registry of His Majesty's High a reduced amount; the British Court of Justice in England to gentleman declined to accept the the late Mr. Michael's two new- discount but paid the full price Sassoon Hay Michael asked. He simply smiled when and Sidney Michael, both re-the salesman remarked. "Only

generosity." Servicemen probably are homeestate has been granted by the sick and self-conscious when they Supreme Court's Registry to appear in swell places but they Mr. H. J. Armstrong, of Messra. must understand that in such Deacons, solicitors, lawful at places others are guests such just torney of Sassoon Hay Michael as they are and therefore there are no master of ceremonies or re-Local estate sworn under ceptionists. Your correspondent \$210,900 was left by Dr. Phoon should withdraw his remarks Seck Weng, who died on Jan. which are not good propaganda age of 51, for the English people here.

Bearish influence again controlled the market in Piastres yesterday. A heavy volume of and \$15.65, per 100 Plastres, garding better the close was \$15.05.

it eased off to \$326.50.

### S'hai Exchange

Godowns, and Miss Chan Wo- Shanghai market, cabled by Associated Press:

Gold per ounce: 283,000 Hong Kong Dollar: 970

### ROSE DAY

, \$20 : Well-wisher ,\$20 - F. E. A. Remedios

### DIOCESAN GIRLS' SCHOOL

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## Readers' Letters APPALLING CONDITIONS IN SHAMSHUIPO P.O.W. CAMP

Further accounts of the appalling conditions in Shamshuipo Camp were related by witnesses in the course of yesterday's hearing of the War Crimes Trial of Col. Tokunaga Isao, Capt. Saito Shunkichi, Lieut. Tanaka Hitoshi, Tsutada Itsuo (Interpreter) and Sgt. Harada Jotaro.

W/U Lewis stated that the Japanese always had the first pick of anything that came in from the Red Cross and that on one occasion he saw Japanese guards throwing away items they did not want.

\_ Dip. Epidemic

made to have the same obtained

by air from Tokyo. On the day

Swiss Shocked

Tokunaga replied that the men

were free to go out and walk

officers were able to obtain drugs

Working Parties

several other similar cases before

had to wait until there

ed the Camp once.

of witness.

Under cross-examination, Lieut ; Early in 1942 it became apcasions, he saw Col. White take fering from this particular com-There are servicemen who suf- punishment for others. Col. White plaint and they went through real fer from self-consciousness and was beaten up when he went to agony. All night long men could be

you feel that they even won't look the Japanese authorities to stores tion leave still suffer from this necessary to detail unfit men to pail. you feel floundered? Service- goods reached Macao, POWs were was a serious diphtheria epidemic The men on working parties were

that some POWs sold blankets six men who died from diphtheria their morning meal in the

### Uncivilised

POWs expected to be treated The freshest case I could give with the honours of war because they had fought against the Japanese and surrendered honour ably. Instead, they felt that they were in the custody of an uncivilized power. One of the privileges to which POWs were entitled was that they should be allowed to interview Red Cross representatives, but no POW was permitted to do this. It was obvious that the Japanese knew they were not treating POWs right and they did not want this to get

> Regarding Tanaka's attitude to POWs, witness had heard rumours very bad treatment by him of POWs. Col. White told witness that Tanaka had promised better treatment to the prisoners, but this promised better treatment was never noticeable. .The only Commandant who appeared listen to the demands of POWs at all was Lieut, Wada. He occasionally came to apologise for incidents where officers were beaten up. He was the only Japanese officer to show any disposition to behave well towards POWs. Witness did not know that some of the POWs working under Tanaka received extra rations.

### Barnett's Shout

business was transacted as Witness was also aware of a about, but the Red Cross reprerates fluctuated between \$14.70 | conference held by Tanaka re- | sentative replied that treatment of would be very lucky if It had opened at \$15.20, and at POOWs, but the results of the could come out and walk. The conference were practically nil. POW Medical Officers made re-Gold opened at \$323 a tael. Lieut. Bowker was not sent to peated applications to the Japan-Heavy buying sent it up to Hospital for several days because lese for drugs, but very little was \$330.50 but towards the close it was not possible to get hold of forthcoming. The POW Medical

There was a further decline | Representations by POWs were by underground means. They in Chinese National Currency, always made through Major Gen- could get practically nothing from spot price dropping to \$1.04 eral Maltby. These representations the Japanese. Requests for supper CN\$1,000. There was no were made through the inter-plies were made to Saito. When dealing in futures and price preter Nilmork who usually an- men were really sick, they ought they asked for them. quoted was nominal at 81 cents. swered "allright." Witness did not to have been transferred to Demand for U.S. dollars con- know that permission for Lieut. Bowen Road Hospital. Whenever tinued at \$4.76 but Sterling Bowker to be taken to Hospital there was an urgent price dropped to \$15.34. Aus- had been given until the lorry ar- application. had to be made tralian pounds were unchanged rived. Lieut. Bowker was the Saito first. second officer to die through Saito's negligence.

The Japanese Medical authorities decided to let POWs have the their own Hospital in Camp because they were apparently becoming scared. Witness was never Buying Selling informed why it was not possible to send a patient to hospital immediately.

The Red Cross parcels were sent about a fortnight after the Barnett incident. This was probably because Barnett had started to shout "We are being The Society of St. Vincent de Paul starved" when the Red Cross Regratefully acknowledges the following presentative, Mr. Zilndel, visited Joan donations:- H. K. Electric Co., Ltd the Camp. Barnett was pushed out

Electric Feet

Mr. D. L. Prophet, Chartered Accountant, was then called and stated that he was a Lieutenant in the Hong Kong Volunteer De- coast of Honshu, is the focal point armament, others are practising fence Corps. He was first in- of the archery centre of B.C. Air with weapons which are almost watching a drunken man. terned at North Point and then group. A disused air fald shelter as old as civilisation itself. moved to Shamshuipo, where be in the station grounds has been Today, at Mino, when Air remained until August 1945. Wit- converted into butts, and almost Group men talk of "flights" and ness knew Tsutada, who was re- every day groups of Australian. "range," they are aunost certain ferred to by POWs as "Stodda." Indian and British personnel can to be discussing the latest archery The diet of POWs consisted main- be seen practising with the Jap- feats and not the performance of ly of rice and Chinese vegetables anese type of long bow. They are their aircraft. of the poorest quality. Occasion-instructed by a Japanese girl who The bows are not toys. They ally they were issued with meat was a former archery champion, are powerful, enough to drive and dried dates. Witness duties While Spitfires and Mustangs arross through four inches of were to prepare morning parade roar overhead, the archers present solld wood at a distance of thirty statement for Japanese and ar- an almost incredible contrast to forty yards: ranging working parties. Withess Some of the most enthusiastic At B.C. Air Headquarters, Iwahad nothing to do with the Issue archers, are Australian. Often kunt, and at Bofu, other archery . while half the squadron pilots are groups are operating

Shanghai, Dec. 4. China's counterdraft to the Sino-British draft treaty submitted by the British Government seven months ago will be ready in a few days, when it will be handed to the British Embassy in

Nanking, it is learned today: The definite terms of the treaty are not available but it is officially stated that the agreement will be based "entirely on the spirit of the Sino-British agreement signed in Changking last year." Reciprocity will be the keynote of the pact, it is added. Reuter.

SINO-BRITISH

TREATY

feet in cold water to ease the suftrimental to health.

The POWs were called upon to for working parties. At times it was very difficult to find sufficient at Jardine Matheson's East numbers of fit men for these Point Property. President of Sentence

what you think they are. They America, but only old English sult of this disease. Witness could For a long period in 1942, the the Shamshuipo Police Station, remember one instance when he working day started with reveille, which was near by the Camp, and with them and can behave ac-! Witness was aware of the fact was in charge of a burial party, at about 4.30 a.m. The men had The wonderful freatment the through the sentries to get more the previous night were buried, and it was usually dark when British doctors and British sisters food into camp, but these POWs The Japanese did very little about they were musterled for the workgive to patients of all nationality were never known to sell items this diphtheria epidemic. They ing party in the Camp. They were in Hong Kong hospital irrespec- of food received from the Red only sent in small quantities of transported to Kai Tak and brought back in the evening nor-On one occasion, a quantity of mally about 8 o'clock at night. serum was sent in after the Camp The evening meal was taken had been inspected by a Senior the dark and this gave the men Japanese Medical Officer. "POWs no time to attend to had previously been told that no personal needs, such as washing serum was obtainable in the Co- and keeping themselves clean. -

lony and that efforts were being Camp Farm With the limited number of men available, they had to go out that the inspection was carried working many days on end. out and the Senior Japanese October, 1942, an appeal was made Medical Officer gave orders for to the Japanese to reduce the serum to be brought into Camp, number on working parties. Due it was forthcoming almost imme- to the rapid decline in health of diately. Witness did not know the POWs at that time, the number name of this Japanese Officer. of fit men was reduced from 400 He was a Major and only inspect- to less than 100.

When Red Cross parcels were received, witness was responsible by Japanese soldiers and taken to for detailing parties to unload what was known as the "Bamboo Conditions in the Camp Hos- stores and place them in the go- Pier". They were then bayonetpital were deplorable. The men downs in Camp. When all the ted or shot. were moved into looted huts and goods had been stored, they were many did not have beds to lip inspected by the Japanese. on, with the result that they were many occasions a certain number accommodated on the concrete of parcels were removed and floors. There were occasional in- laken to the Japanese Camp spections by the Red Cross people Office and then delivered to Toin Hong Kong, Late in 1942, the kunaga.

Hospital was inspected by Mr. | Parcels were under the control Zindel and a Red Cross represent, of the Japanese and POWs had ximately 150 chickens. tative who had come from Japan. no authority to make any issues .. Protests were made to the Jap- Cabbage Salt Mustard .. This Red Cross representative There was a Canteen in Camp and those who had money were was aghast with the conditions prevailing. Tokunaga was informed to this effect in the presence those in Camp. The Japanese ordered that the first 150 eggs should go to the Camp Hospital, The Hospital very seldom receiv- and was later transferred ed any of the eggs, while the Shamshuipo. The conditions is

### Dangerous'

A great position of the produce from the pig farm was taken by but rice for 34 consecutive days. the Japanese. Supplies to the There were three latrines for Japanese had to be made when about 7,000 men. The majority of

chiefly for Canadian Officers and ings and no effort was made to men and were delivered to them provide them with anything for under the direct supervision of the first nine months. Shamshui-Tokunaga and his staff. Part of po Camp was built to hold, in the contents were removed for peace time, some 2,000 men. the benefit of Tokunaga and his staff.

In many cases, an urgent case! "Stoddat" was regarded as a very dangerous individual because of his perfect knowledge of Engpermission could be obtained. The lish. In talking to people he un effect of this was that men who derstood perfectly what they said were very ill could not be transand his was much above the aver ferred and had to wait for weeks age. "Japanese in intelligence before being transferred to Bo- "Stodda" slapped a Captain wen Road. This delay caused the R.E. on parade and when

# Japan

Armed with powerful long bows and metal-tipped arrows more than three feet in length, British Commonwealth Air Forces men at Miho Japan, are making reputations that would have been the envy of bowmen at Agincourt and Crecy... Miho Station, on the northern in the air using the most modern

## Court

The accused was officer-incharge of the Tsunwah Kempetai station when, at the time of the Japanese surrender, orders were issued to the Kempetai to release all prisoners then held in custody.

Yen and another Chinese cut suffering to the men and was de- by shooting them through the

during the cross-examination.

Asked To Spy

he had done this and was beaten Refreshing his memory from a diary which he had kept while in 12. Camp, witness stated that on Feb. 7, 1942 the sentries started shooting indiscriminately Camp, including sampans. About

On Mar. 19 and Mar. 27 of the same year, a number of Chinese civilians were brought into Camp

at the Shamshuino Camp. POWs. There were about

anese about the sending of unfit Carrots men to work, but such protests Chillies Red ..... able to make purchases. A pig did not have any effect. If a fit Chillies Green ....... and poultry farm was started in man went out for more than five Ginger Old ..... Camp with donations made by days running without rest, he Ginger Stem would break down. W/O. F.W.J. Lewis, R.A. was Khol Rable then called and stated that he Papayas Green...... the balance to be sold in Camp. first entered North Point Camp

Tomatoes Green Japanese purchased the others at Shamshuipo Camp were appal- Tomatoes Red 30 Sen each, the market price at ling. When witness arrived there, Turnip Chinese ...... that time being about 12 Yen the place was absolutely bare. No Yam Bir ...... each. Nilmori took delivery of attempt was made by the Japan-Vam Small ..... ese to provide anything and the food that the Japanese brought Hong Kong appeared to be under in was not food at all.

At one period there was nothing the POWs went into Camp with-Personal parcels received were out blankets or personal belong-

## Electric Feet

one small building without any sanitary arrangements. then described the scale of rations on to state that the first outbreak | ese threw away. Witness was on 1 a.m. today as the couple were epidemic caused by the appalling

non-existent and - Saito never had seen for a long time. came near the place. In September there was a bad epidemic of diphtheris. In the beginning, diphtheria and dysentery cases were but together. Very little was done by the Javanese to combat these diseases. Many of the men motor car which sported a blue had beri beri pellagra, sceptic fig. sores and were suffering from

Those who had what is known as "electric feet" were in sheer agony and witness saw many grown-up men actually crying with pain. Witness said that watching anyone suffering from. electric feet walking was like Parcels Looted

The attitude of the Japanese was one of indifference. The only POW who had died.

1942 the first supply of Red have done. The Red Cross organization in till 10 am. today.

## War Crimes

Tomorrow, No. 7 War Crimes Court will try Sgt/Maj. Ito Junichi, a member of the Kelnpetal who is charged with the killing of Yen Yee-kwan and another unknown Chinese at Tsunwan. New Territories, in August 1945.

It is alleged that on receipt of the order the accused took

from the prison and killed them head. Two bodies are reported to have been later dug up from the spot.

The trial will open at 10 a.m. Reduction Of

Camp. Lieut. Pearce was taken to

A Gunner Cotton who was in witness' Unit was asked to work for "Stodda." He was asked to spy on his fellow prisoners and tell him that he. Cotton, could not was later informed by Cotton that

the same time. a Chinese girl who was peacefully gathering Spring Beans ...... \$1.82'shell fish on the beach near the Camp was shot and killed by a

Cross-examined. witness said the raising of pigs and poultry Matrimony Vine ...... used to feed pigs and poultry consisted of that not required by pigs, including young, and appro- Water Out

were shocking and consisted of

In early 1844 another small amount of Red Cross supplies was received and the first parcels to go out of the store went into Col. Tokunaga's yellow coloured

Immediately after the surrenout of this house and taken into Camp for use.

thing they would do would be to due tunnels; loaded bombs, petrol, on his return from Canton the sound send a wreath for some poor cases of small arms and also took extists may in response to popular reguest part in the digging of the garden sive a recital in Hong Kong. On Aug. 18, 1845, witness fin- on Happy Valley Race Course. ished up with a pair of shorts a Under the Hague Convention, Latest arrivals in the Peninsula Hotel shirt and two blankets. POWs POWs were not required to unwere forced to work in wet dertake any work which contri- Thomas and Paul Pinler. Went work without any covering buted to the enemy war effort. and in the hot sun without head- and in doing the work mentioned,

# Returnees Have

(By Margaret Bradbury)
Nearly two hours after the first boatload of civilian passengers were expected to disembaria from the aircraft carrier H.M.S. "Victorious" -which arrived here yesterday morning from England—launches began to speed to Queen's Pier where scores of relatives and friends were waiting to meet passengers.

It was a slow and badly organised landing, due to prolonged officialdom on board. Passengers: I interviewed said that they had been awakened at 5 a.m. by stewards collecting bed-linen; the first breakfasts were served at 6 a.m. and between then and 10.00 a.m. they had merely to pass medical and passport regulation form-· alities, sort out their baggage problems and hope for efficient landing arrangements.

been no fresh arrivals. The last

"Victorious" passengers dis-

embarked in Hong Kong about

Unlike the poor landing or-

ganisation, traffic arrangements.

and transport provision for

those passengers who wanted to

reach various parts of the Is-

land were well handled by local

authorities, and there were no

Stretcher Cases

Two stretcher cases who were

Accommodation conditions and

5th were voted "very comfort-

able and quite ample" by the

460 returning Hong Kongites

and visitors who included wives

of Government officials in the

Colony, business men and two

police officers. A number of

and nuns were also among the

parkengers who disembarked

here; on their way to Shannhair

I was tald by several people

that Naval personnel on board

had been extremely helpful

plete use of the flight deck.

party was organised. The ship

has since received letters of an-

preciation from passengers who

Stops between England and

Hong Kong werd made at

Gibralta: Maitay Adena Port

.54 | Crew and passenger conterts

were held and a large cocktail

18 thoroughly enjoyed their jour-

throughout

presengers were

Cathelie missionaries

voyage and

and military

police officials

12.15 in the afternoon.

As early as 8" o'clock, small was tinged with impatience. groups of people had collected After the first three tenders Queen's Pier to greet the reached the Pier there was a voyagers, from England but long lull when many people reby 10.15 when the first boat- tired to offices or restaurants lead arrived their enthusiasm for coffee and came back soon afterwards to find there had.

Tsoi Shing-cheung, 27, part ner of a pork stall, who was sentenced to a fine of \$2.000 (or four months' hard labour by Mr. H. G. Sheltion, K. C., at the Central Magistracy November 14 for the theft of cuses of vehicle hold-ups or a fountain pen from a consdelay at the Pier. table had his sentence reduced to a fine of \$750 (or four months') by Mr. Sheldon after

among the first to reach the a-rehearing-of-the-case--shore were quickly placed in a Mr. M. A. da Silva applied waiting ambulance for the review of the case on to the Queen Mary Hospital. behalf of the defendant. It was alleged that defendant stole They were Mr. A. Pollock, who - Sit returned to take up the fountain pen from ment press relations work in Wah, police constable, while in the Colony, and Mrs. Godfrey. Des Voeux Road Central near mother-in-law of the present Jubilee Street on November press relations officer,

### Stewart Gray. food provision on board "Victorious" since she left the United Kingdom on November

Chinese White Cabliage ... Leaf Mustard Cabbage Large Cabbage' Round Garland' Chrysanthemum. Food Onion Spring Spinaches all kind

months. Red Cross represents-

tives visited the Camp on five

occasions. When they came, they

as the Canteen and kitchen.

anything that came in from the

going through Red Cross parcels

with bayonets and throwing away

things they did not want. Nobody |

sence of the Japanese the amahi

War Work

Tokunagu's house. In the

Witness saw Japanese guards

any communication with

Red Cross.

Red Cross representatives.

### Said, Colombo and Singapore. CARY GRANT FOR U.K.

Hollywood, Dec. 2. Cary Grant may leave for Erigland sooner than is expected! His is scheduled to go when he completes f'The Bishop's Wife', for Samuel Goldwyn. However, the current labour situation in Hollywood may postpone that film. In that case, the English-born actor will leave early next year.

Grant will meet with a repre-POWs were never allowed to have sentative of J. Arthur Rank. the these British producer, in New York The some time this month, to discuss Japanese had the first pick of the story being planned for him. -Associated Press.

Welland (Ontario). Dec. 5. Mrs. George Popowich followdared to pick up what the Japan- | ed Her husband to the gallows at a working party that went to hanged for the murder last June ab- of Louis Nato to rob him of \$180 produced cocoa and milk marked er before she left him to marry B.R.C.S." She also, produced Popowich. She was the sixth English cigarettes, which no one woman to hang in Ontario's history. She was hung on the same vallows on which her husband died 45 minutes carlier in the moonlif courtyard. Two teen-aub daughters survive the couple. United Press.

## DEPARTURES

der, witness visited a place iden. Among departures for Canton line tified by him in photograph pro- morning by plane is Mr. Chan Tsung-on, duced in Court and there they noted overseas Chinese violinist, who will saw large quantities of Red Cross Ling Nan University, following which containers in the backyard. Two he may also give an exhibition at the crates of medicines were brought v.M.C.A., Canton. Mr. Chan Fulls from French Indo China He came to Hong Kong for ida

Working parties engaged on education and to study music shorts be the Rai Tak afriield worked from fore war broke out, and his skilt on the 5.30 g.m. till 8 p.m. While he many music lovers both here and in that the street the same of the street of the same of the street of the same of th

Departures from the Peningula Role

gent In August or September Witness fild things he should not Include H. Brown, G. P. Band, Mr. June Mrs. R. J. Purcell, R. R. Paterien, R. Cross clothing and food arrived. Hearing was then adjourned to value it. William and less of Eagain. It. William today.

## Yenan Produces Good One

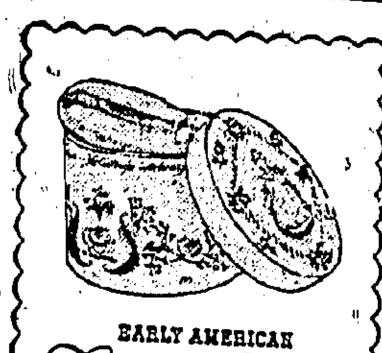
Nanking, Dec. 5. Yenan radio yesterday Scap Currency charged that General Scap Currency Yasutsugu Okamura, Dictate former C-in-C of the Dictate Japanese expeditionary forces in China, has been appointed liaison officer by Generalissimo Chiang shek.

The broadcast said that instead of being treated as a criminal Gen. Okamura is now an honoured guest of the Government.

It said Chiang has reached an agreement with Gen. MacArthur, and Gen. Marshall for the return of many Japanese officers to China as advisors and training officers for the Kuomintang troops It said it has been an open secret that Gen. Okamura is acting as military adviser to Chiang Kaishek in the latter's war against his own people.

... government officials admitted that notes of the Bank of Chosen and Gen. Okamura, is still in Nanking the Bank of Taiwan.—United but pointed out that he is kept in Press. linison with Japanese POWs. -United Press.

A speedup to the trials of some Japanese war criminal suspects in the Philippines is under way in compliance with orders of Alva C. Curpenter. Chief of the Legal Section of General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters .- Associated Press.



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FATTY LAU DENIES TORTURE ALLEGATIONS

Tokyo, Dec. 4.

General Douglas MacArthur's Has, today ordered the surrender of foreign currencies and foreign exchange instruments held by all persons in Japan except non-Japanese nationals.

The Japanese Government was directed to effect relinquishment of foreign assets to the Bank of Japan which will place them under special custody until disposition by SCAP.

Possession of foreign currency and foreign exchange instruments will be illegal after December 31. Excepted from surrender are Japanese military notes and notes from the Central Reserve Bank of China; Federal Reserve Bank of China; Southern Regions Development Bank; Bank of Commenting on the Yenan The other applies, however, to Mongolia and Bank of Manchou

Film Review

Germany lost both this war and from the Supreme Court, the the last-to enumerate them | party escorted four persons to would\_alter\_this\_column from Stanley. a film review to a chapter of history. But why Germany terpreter Lau brought Chang actually started the war in each | Kn-cheung out of his cell and case can be traced to a specific ordered him to bring Chan Pak- own: reason— a mistake in psy- wah out. It was then 4 p.m. chology: She believed that a after which he said he was country had only to be overrun | told by Moriyama to go to be defeated, and once every Hong Kong. Thereafter he nation had suffered the same never went to Stanley until fate, the master race would be July when escorting other prisupreme. What could be more somers to the prison. simple? And if there were any minor revolts, well, shoot a of No. 69, Kimberley Road. hundred hostages. What she Moriyama ordered both to foldid not realise was that while low him. Walking along Nathan political issues may not worry Road, near the old C.B.S., Morithe common people, while even yama signalled them to follow

force might not worry them, came to Kimberley Read june, any encroachment of personal tion Moriyama came up and liberty and safety arrested him. He was taken to arouses patriotism to the highest nitch.

The majority of John Steinbeck's novels have a psychological slant, and "The Moon is party went up, but he stayed Down", the story of the German occupation of a small Norwegian Lai out and proceeded to antown, besides being no exception, makes one of the finest at the direction of Lai. films of the war. The people are dazed by the speed of the occupation, even more so the discovery that one of their drove back to No. 69. own townsfolk is responsible '

for its ease. The German Colonel (Sir Cedric Hardwicke), a psychologist in his own way. plays on this fact to keep order, but his subordinates a house in Jordan Road and think along different lines, had Mrs. Sum arrested and with the result that an insult taken back to No. 69. At 11 leads to the death of a German p.m. he was ordered by Mori-

his slayer. Geradually the mood of the townspeople changes as the the next morning he heard a full meaning of the situation police whistle and went up to becomes clearer and the the roof where he saw Mr. Sum. Colonel's attempt to find a Lau admitted that he finally solution with as little force as took Sum to No. 69 after adpossible is ruined when the vising him to have his break-Norwegian traitor is given fast at home. extraordinary powers. A number of dynamitings take place

Sir Cedric Hardwicke is the Queen's.

Standing in the witness box throughout yesterday's resumed hearing of his trial on charges of collaboration, Lau Kwing-yan, better known as Fatty Lau, denied that he had tortured any of the Crown's 13 witnesses but admitted in some cases that he was with the Japanese in their arrest.

Beatings Denied

After giving a detailed ac-

count of the organisation and

system of the Gendarmerie, Lau

told the Court that he joined

the Police Force to make a liv-

ing. He claimed that he never

His subsequent work for

His Lordship informed accus-

No Postponement

intended working for

Gendarmeric.

yama's threats.

Lau alleged that the trouble | The same party later went to was started by Lai Chak-po King's Terrace and arrested (principal witness for the two persons. As the car was frown) who wanted favours passing Nathan Road, Lai Chakfrom the Japanese, by giving po took the party to his father- Froposed away his friends. Lau further in-law's shop and had him alleged that Rampal Ghillotte arrested. was personal informer to Mori-

Gould at the Criminal Sessions. Mr. J. Reynolds. Crown Counsel, assisted by Inspector | po-J. Bradley of the Special Branch, is conducting the Crown's

Lau is alleged to have as- As William Chang was not sisted the Japanese Gendar- there, Lau said he was ordered

Kimberley Road " Resuming his evidence ves-There are many reasons why terday morning, Lau said that

About 30 minutes later in-

While with Lai Kit in front change of government by a Chinese. When the Chinese

No. 69. them to go with him in a car | to Lai Chak-pq's house. The downstairs. The party brought other house-in the next-street

After arresting Ma Leung from this house at the information of Lai Chak-po the party

Woman's Arrest At 8 p.m. that night Lai Chak-po led Moriyama, Lni Kit, himself and others in a car to officer and the execution of yama to take Mrs. Sum back

and to remain in her house." While in Mrs. Sum's "home

memorable film, is showing at Japan."

C.IN.C. RETURNING LATINESE

Vice-Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, Commander in-Chief, British Pacific Fleet, is due back today. n HMS Belfast after a short laiphong cruise in which he visited Laiphong

interim

The Knomintang delegate, Ku On this occasion he heard Lai Yu-hsieu, former Vice-Minister Chak-po beg Moriyama to allow of Education, today proposed to The trial, which reached its him (Lai) to become his per the National Assembly that an fifth day yesterday, is being sonal mitti (informer) with interim government should be esheard before Mr. Justice T. J. pay of 200 yen plus rice. Lau tablished, according to the Polifurther alleged that the whole tical Consultative Council resolu- more

He also proposed the establish-The next day Ghillotte took ment of a political council conthem to William Chang's house. sisting of 360 National Assembly delegates and 240 PCC memmerie in arrest, interrogation by Moriyama to stay in the stitutional Government was in-

Mrs. Henry Chan, the accused to PCC resolutions with the apsaid that he went to her house proval of the Assembly and no weeks and although no de- ed from HQ. RASC Victoria was a friend of Moriyama and to 200 to take in National Assem- spasmodic.)-Reuter. often visited Moriyama on her bly delegates as well as Third

Party representatives. Official reaction to the drastic Shanking proposals which would give the proposals which would give the present constitution-making National Assembly the leading voice in the interim Government was not yet available, but Mr. Ku's speech was welcomed by delegates with loud applause.-United

Moriyama was due to Morito try and locate the inter-Lau told His Lordship that he

wanted Moriyama to testify for In cross-examination, Lau maintained that he never illi from Tsingtao, which, is one of treated any of the Crown wit- the anchorages of the United ed that Moriyama could not be to work for the Japanese Police nesses and declared that he had States fleet in the Far East. found, upon which Lau des Force for a living, just as Naval mitted that the Communists sucmanded that interpreters who Dockyard workers had to work ceedad in a drive, against the were present at the alleged for a living though they knew Nationalist defenders

In answer to further questions, Lau maintained that the railway which, however, haz Mr. J. Reynold, Crown Coun- Ghillotte was Moriyama's per- been already damaged by Comsel, informed the Court that the sonal informer and that, the munist saboteurs. whereabouts of the interpreters whole trouble was started by The Chinese Communists were were not known. The Crown Lai Chak-po who wanted again reported to be ferrying rewas also anxious to have them favours from Moriyama by inforcements from Dairen, isolatgiving away his friends. His Lordship told accused that The case was adjourned to

he would not postpone the trial this morning.

Moscow, Dec. 5. political aims which General Douglas Mac-Arthur is pursuing in Japan are assailed as. reactionary and the conditions of the Allied Council in Tokyo are termed abnormal in one of the strongest protests over the Japanese situation ever to appear in the Soviet press.

should die if any further in go to Henry Travers as the Star" that "the policy conducted situation as one of daily rising: cident's occur, thinking the Mayor: his changing attitude by MacArthur (of course, not tension caused by the Governthreat will have the desired and pathetically stubborn de- without knowledge and approval ment's inability and lack of deeffect. It does not, of course, termination to do the right are of the State Department) pursues sire to solve internal problems: but the climax is reached when extremely touching and symbolic for from democratic aims and such as unemployment and dethe all-important mine is blown of the so lately oppressed coun-sharply departs from the policy militarization. up even as the Mayor is led to tries. "The Moon is Down", a planned by the Allied leaders for

Sibiryakov expresses "serious!

"Complete Failure"

and he insists that the Mayor coldly efficient, but the honours Sibiryakov writes in the "Red of Japan. He characterizes the the situation which has been

has not adopted one important proposal on recommendation of Siblryakov says "the present the Allied Council and says that situation in Japan not only is a the "abnormal conditions of the proof of the complete failure of Allied Council's activity have the policy of Yoshida's Govern- evoked the dissatisfaction of all ment but the natural consequence its members, except, of course, of the line pursued by Mac- the United States representatives."

NOTICE TO MARINERS No. 66 of 1946. Hongkong Harbour-Naval Moorings

Positions: No. 1 First Class 120 degrees Kowloom Clark Tower 5.0 No. 2 First No. 5-Second No. 8 Second No. 7 Third No. 8 Third No. 11 Fourth No. 12 Fourth F. 1 Second 17 Second 18 Second 18 Second , 316 — do—
19 Fourth , 621 Stonecutters 237 Summit
20 Fourth , 016 — do—
21 Fourth , 358 // — do—
22 Fourth , 001 — do—
23 Fourth , 001 — do—
24 Fourth , 011 — do—
25 Fourth , 000 // — do—
27 Fourth , 000 // — do—
28 Fourth , 000 // — do—
28 Fourth , 000 // — do—
29 Fourth , 000 // — do—
(four buoys 200 ff W. 7 Fifth 182% W. 9 Fifth W77 Kowloom Clock Tower 7.72

Details: The above are the positions of Naval Moorings in the

Harbour.

Charts affected: 3280; 3279; E.I. 10318

Anthority: Naval Anthorities.

Anthority: Naval Authorities: Harlour Marter. HARBOUR DEPARTMENT Hongkong, 3rd December, 1848

Fifty Chinese civilians were 2. Tenders are invited for the killed and 23 injured during purchase of the whole or part recent Franco-Vietnam of these commodities. fighting in the Chinese quarter of Haiphong, in northern French Indochina, it was announced in Hanoi today by a delegation from the Chinese Consulate-General on its turn\_from an investigation of the scene of lighting.

This information was conthined in a despatch received liere today from the Hanoi cor-

trouble was caused by Lni Chak- tions, immediately after the Nar despatch said. One Chinese tional Assembly concludes its ses- home in five, it was alleged, had: been: destroyed or damaged. Several Chinese shops were broken into and large quantities! of merchandise were either destroyed or stolen.

The French military autoriunder torture or infliction of house until the following mornstituted. He also urged the formarefugees by distributing rice. inspected at the Supply Depot. grievous bodily harm on 13 ing when Lai Kit relieved him. tion of a "constitutional rule pro- The newly established "Chinese Whitfield Barracks, suspected British agents while Accused denied that he had motion association," comprising Mutual Aid Association" in Road Kowloon from 10.00 a.mr. ever beaten up Ip Kam-wing or Assembly delegates, to supervise Hanoi today asked the Chinese 4 p.m. daily until Dec. 12th hung Ghillotte up. All the the introduction of constitutional Counsul General to take neces- 1946. Ghillotte were false, Lau added. Mr. Ku said the State Council subjects in case of further incidents.

to invite her to No. 69 on the tive Yuan be broadened to 400 finite armistice has been sign- Barracks, Hongr Kongs, daily instructions of Moriyama. She members and the Control Yuan ed. skirmishing is now from 9.00 a.m. 1230; p.m.

Peiping; Dec. 5. Chineso press reports say that a strong Chinese Communist force packets and marked Tender for ing: of more than 50,000 troops on RASC Supplies". Wednesday launched a flered atthek on Kaomi and Kinohaien. cast: Simutume towns 50 and 30 miles across the Tsingtao Bay

Later, Moriyama ordered torturing of Crown witnesses their lives were endangered by the Tsingtao-Tsinan Railway: Allied hombings. repulsed the Communists after

ed. Communist-held south Manchurian port, to eastern tung to join in the battle.

The reports said that a fleet instructed to intercept the troop 1946.

Meanwhile, Mukden reports received here said the Nationalists accordingly hereby required to were still marking time outside send their claims to the under-Dairen waiting orders to enter signed on or before that date. the ports and take over the administration.—United Press.

the reactionary policy of the present Japanese Government, would.

created, lies in the very character. of the political aims pursued by the Americans in Japan and we would say, in the For East," He alleges that MacArthur

Arthur, without whose support -Associated Press.

NOTICE TO MARINER! No. 67 of 1946.

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JURISDICTION In the GOODS of Hormusjee Ruttonjes Inte of No. 11 Duddell Street, fourth floor, Victoria, Hong Kong, Retired Merchant, deceased ...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN! that the Court has by virtue of of junks was standing by in Dai- Ordinance, 1897, made an Order ren as well as Port Arthur for ferrying troops from Manchurla to the Shantung neninsula across the Gulf of Chihli. Chinese naval units based at Tsingtao have been to the 25th day of December T

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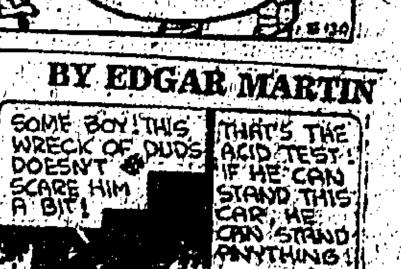












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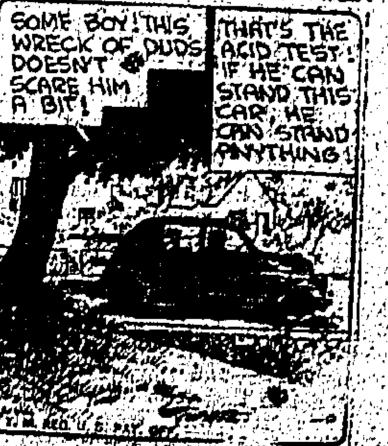
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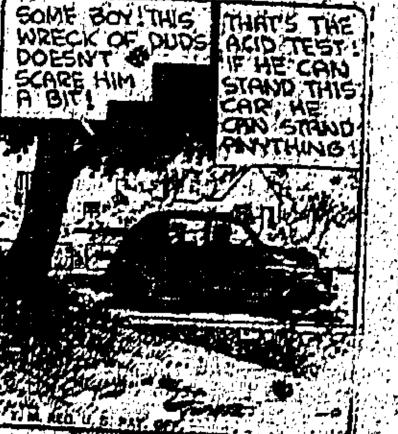
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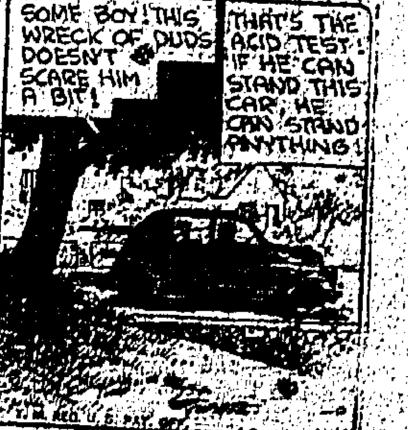
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Back Benches

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By ROY CARLETON

the Statute Book, results of the

municipal elections show clearly

that the Labour policy as inter-

preted by Attlee and Co. still

holds the confidence of the

As I have remarked in former

reviews of Westminster scene

the House of Commons atmos-

leader, Clement Davies, in India

then he could not appear, so

Lieut. Colonel Byers Liberal

M.P. North Dorset deputised.

In opening the debate moved

sluggishly until H.A. Marquand

(Labour M.P.: East Cardiff)

Once more the Government's

their independence. They almost

completely seized the bowling

from the surprised hands of

the opposition and Mr. Mur-

serious that he was put u

at a special meeting a fev

effects. He then tried to assur

us that he had not been exact

predicting a depression but he

merely informed us that th

Government was preparing

against the possibility of an

other of the world's regularly

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### DEATHS

ANDERSON,-On Nov. 19, 1946, in Dublin, James Carew O'Gorman Anderson, dearly loved husband of Veronica Anderson of Ballycar, Water-Lady Anderson, of Bally-david, Waterford.

McCALLUM.—On Sunday, Nov. 24, 1946, Mary Frances Cunliffe McCallum, of 66, Campden Hill Court, Ken-sington, wife of the late W. R. McCallum, of the Hongkong. & Shanghai Banking Corporation, aged 78 years.

### INDIA

The grave anxiety regarding the! situation in India has undergone Government' might have, had next question quickly to save no important modification as the less gloomy answers to give. Mr. Isaacs from his very unresult of the flying visit to London of the Viceroy and four Indian leaders. Hopes of a solution depend entirely upon discovery of a formula satisfactory to both Moslems and Hindus, and that in its turn requires a genuine endeavour by the two major communities to make possible some degree of cooperation. Of that the came in to bat. Then we got the Government could not take signs are not propitious, unless some rather ominous jolts for this lying down and everybody it is considered reasonable to in- what he said was, construed fer that Mr. Jinnah and Mr. everywhere as meaning that Lords will quietly accept the Nehru would not have accepted! Government's advisers antici- return smack in the eye which the invitation to London were | nate the grave danger that we live Commons gave when it they wholly unprepared to dis- may in the near future run | rejected both amendments. cuss compromise suggestions. The into another slump such as In one case the Lords wanted talks are only just entering the -round-table conference stage, and it is early to form conclusions. It must be obvious however that if the Cabinet Mission and Mr. Attlee between them fail to convince India's leaders of the necessity for a measure of give-and take, the whole elaborate plan of the Cabinet Mission will come to naught. Then, indeed, the "struggle on a large scale" that Pandit Nehru foreshadowed when revealing that he and his colleagues in the Interim "Government have already twice threatened to sign, may become inevitable. Up to now, all efforts to promote a Coalition spirit among the members of the Interim Government have failed. The two sections, Moslem and Hindu, act as groups to thwart one another, with both sions are inevitable in blaming the British for the con- future. sequent breakdown of administration. To add to the tension Pandit there can be no doubt Nehru, who exalted the Indian succeeded in spreading a new descriers that aided the Japanese wave of depression over the in Burma into national heroes, threatens the punishment of the officers and men of the Army who saved the country in the orgy of destruction that followed the arrest of the Congress leaders in 1942. Each party in turn demands that the Viceroy shall use his powers to supersede the Moslem League Ministry in Bengal and the Congress Ministry i both of which have failed to prevent mass killings in their provinces. Any such exercise of the emergency powers that the Viceroy still retains would precipitate a constitutional crisis of the gravest order and add new fuel to the flames of communal departmental reply which passion. But the main endeavour of both sections is to force the other out of the Government. leaving supreme power in its own hands. In the crisis that has been deliberately. Brought about much turns on whether the Moslem League can be persuaded to take its place in the Constituent Assembly. Mr. Jinnah has insisted

on postponement though correspondence with the Viceroy, now made public, shows that the Moslem League representatives; entered the Government after full acceptance of the Cabinet Mission plan. Persistence in the threat of abstention would bring matters to a head at once. Were the Moslems now to agree to enter the Assembly, which simple subtraction then will enwould be the path of wisdom, the able him to reckon exactly how was then sent through to the J. contract.

have to frame some Te local and the declarer has. If you was then sent through to the J. contract. have to frame some 15 local and have exactly three cards, play central constitutions, must occupy your lowest on the first round, and your next to lowest on the ment must be carried on. No orplay a high one on the first trick dered administration would be and a lower one on the second. possible with two sections of the Ministry in open antagonism, and with the Civil Service, the Army and the police under attack from the platforms of the political organisations, and the Viceroy H A 10 W H B 6 5 2:
accused of partiality. India's fate DQJ 1065 B D 9.7 3 is in the hands of the leaders now C 2 8 8. in London. Theirs is the duty and power to prevent the catastrophe that has been predicted by every opponent of independence and the

time available is perilously short. I nerable.)

London, November, 8th. | asked: Do the Government ac-With formal prorogation of | cept the principal of the forty this session of Parliament, hour week. Government has little cause for Again, Isaacs took refuge in

disquiet so far as, its general a non-committal reply previousstanding is concerned. Apart ly prepared for him in anticipation of this supplementary over ninety new enactments on question, whereupon Sir Ian Fraser sensing Isaacs' embarrassment challenged him on a point of order. He asked the chair: Is it in order for a Minister so far to anticipate a supplementary question as to have it written down?

Whether the Speaker would have ruled against Mr. Isaaca or not is not clear, because Henry Strauss rather too hastiphere is always defiantly un- ly pumped in another supplepredictable. The Trade debate | mentary: Have not His Majeswas a case in point. Originally ty's Government any views initiated by the Liberal group whatsoever on the merits of because they wanted to know this question? which gave the more about how far we in unhappy Mr. Isaacs opportuni-Britain are tied to America's ty to utter: I have nothing to financial tail it should have add to the answer I have altaken place" some little "time ready given" and gave the back. If that had happened the Speaker the chance to call the But the absence of the Liberal dignified difficulty.

Interest in National Health Service Bill chiefly concentrated around two amendments which the House of Lords insisted on adding last week and which then involved Government defeat in the Lords' lobbies on Secretary of Overseas Trade | both occasions. Everybody knew now knows that the House of

afflicted us and America in doctors to be paid entirely by capitation fees, but Mr. Bevan insisted that the basic salary element must be retained, plus own lively back benchers showed capitation fees though he assured the opposition that this was not the beginning of full-time salaried medical ser-

quand began to realise he was on a dangerous wicket. The The second issue had an in-Alarm thus engendered was so nights later to water down the welfare services in London un- lished though. der title care of the London "A dally called "Evening Mos-County Council. The Lords cow." devotes most of its back discussed by the Commons, Mr. | near. Bevan let fall a significant remark which indicated that alof the clash was a London domestic matter he was templating the early possibility of a complete rémodelling local government all over the public mind which other events

in the United States are doing The incident produced somewhat bitter sword cross-Another and even more iming engagement" between portant member of the Govern-R. K. Law (Conservative M.P. ment, Mr. George Isaacs, was Kensington) and Alderman Key grateful one hopes to the rules Parliamentary Secretary to the of House which rescued him Ministry of Health, who from a similarly awkward prepiloting the Bill through final stages.

Law, with an air of in One of his own back benchers nocence that disarmed nobody Filis Smith (Stoke) until repointed out the curious cently Sir Stafford Cripps' colthat when Mr. Key acted in league at the Board of Trade, his other capacity, as Chairtried to pin down, something of the Metropolitan definite as to the Government's Boroughs' standing Joint, Comviews on the forty-hours week mittee. he used all his great controversy. Mr. Isaacs proinfluence and persuasion . to duced the customary slick bring about precisely that division of powers which vealed nothing, anyone did not Lords' amendment asked for and which he now, as Parlia

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Ellis Smith was, not going mentary Secretary to the Ministo be put off this way and

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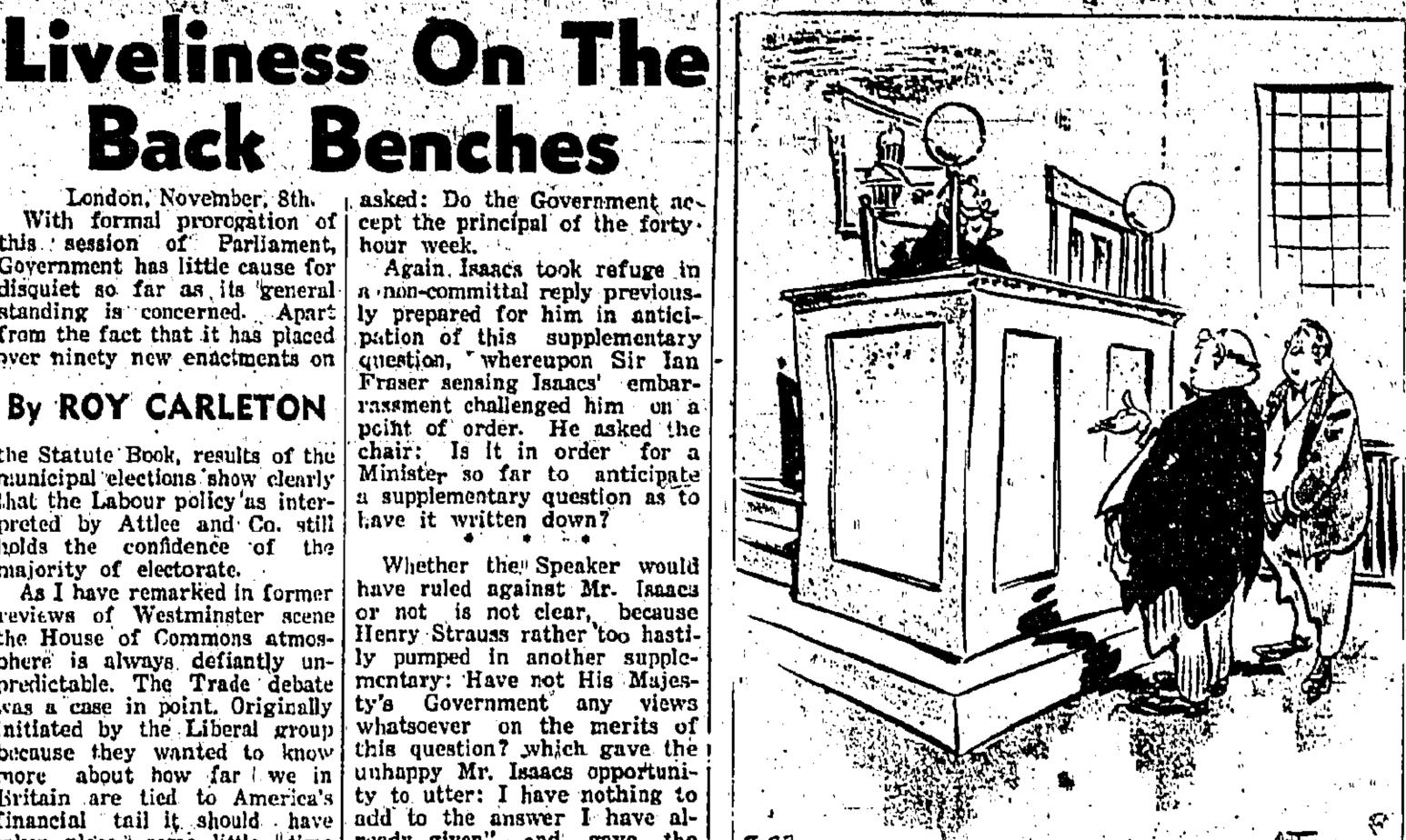
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(Dealer Bouth, East-West vul

and West sent back the diamond; 9, which South ducked, and the J, which he took with the K. Then came three tricks in spades and four in clubs to give South a total When East-played the 2 on the

heart K, West read that as indicting. East had exactly three S 6 4 3 cards of the suit, and south there- H J 5 2 fore two. So he of course held up his A for the second, round, If East had played the 8, West would have known it could not be "the bottom of three." It could not be a doubleton or singleton, because then South would have had enough to have supported tho rebid hearts and anyway, what herable. West did in that case would have What defense would stand a made no difference. West had to good chance of beating South's (Continued at foot of Next Col.) 14-Hearts on this deal?

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### By E. GILMORE

nocently localised look about it nor sensational events such as but under its skin was full of railroad wrecks, air crashes. wider - implications. The Bill! fires and automobile accidents. child Some advertisements are pub-

wanted them to remain with the page to advertisements covering City of London and Metropolitan | such subjects as help wanted Boroughs. When their chal- and announcements of prolenging amendment was being gramme at race-tracks and cine-

The biggest newspapers are: "Fravda," organ of the centhough the immediate subject tral committee of the Commu-"Izvestia," organ of the

Soviets, of the Deputies, of the labourers, of the Government. "Trud", which means labour. There also is the "Red Star" for the Army and the "Red Fleet for the Navy.

### All Phases

People receive newspapers through subscriptions or by buying at kiosks throughout the cities. Subscribed papers are delivered to homes and offices by postmen.

course, covering all phases of life. There is the "Gazetta," which covers arts. There are papers which devote columns to science and medicine and paper for Soviet sports.

Russia, one can find "local

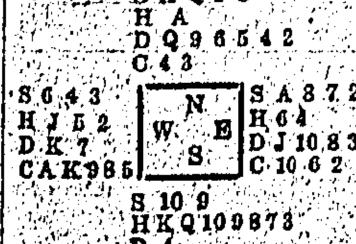
and homes and it is no exaggeration to say that every word is read by millions daily.

Newspapers also are posted on walls and behind glass cases all over the cities and crowds swarm around to read them. Union are not interested

read it as be-tokening four cards. and South therefore as having a

In that event. West would have played his A on the first heart trick, shutting South out of tricks West cleared out the dummy's in the suit. A diamond return only side entry for the hearts could have knocked out the K. dummy's otherwise solid suit. You when he led the diamond Q to the whereupon South, could not have can do it by telling him how many A. The declarer immediately led | run enough tricks for game, East

> Tomorrow's Problem SKQJ5



(Dealgr: East. North-South yul-

the world which is so avidly ed in reaching the people. Head read as the Soviet press. Only lines in the Soviet press are not the lack of newsprint keeps it sensational. They reveal that from being the biggest press in | new blast furnaces have been any land and with more news- started or that some comrade

### Erudite Editorials

Pupers are featured lengthy erudite editorials and of the bomb the peace of the exhaustive articles on this or that subject. At present, great amount of the space is devoted to coverage, of United Nations. Editorials concern themselves

with collective harvest, revitalizing cooperatives and getting out labour reserves. To give an idea, take

front page of a recent issue of An editorial two columns wide upper left corner entitled "Improve activities" of cooperatives." Four columns of

niversary greetings abroad on the anniversary, Articles on the eve of artillery day, potatoes of Leningrad, becks for rural libraries and cement plants of Novoroskak.

Other page one stories are schools and railway academies; opening of the Moscow party Baku petroleum trust fulfilled method of production. eleven months plan ahead of schedule.

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# By Dick Turner MONOPOLY

### By RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

One of the arguments used by those who are anxious to hand the atom bomb, over to Russia without making proper arrangements to ensure that it will not be used to make aggressive war, it that the few remaining secrets of its manufacture are so trivial as to make their retention, valueless in a very short space of time. It is therefore suggested that any gesture of this kind would be an easy way of securing Russian good will.

There is an obvious absurdity in this. For why, if in fact the secret is virtually valueless, should the Russians be gratified at having it passed

on to them? It is true, of course, that in one sense there is no longer any real secret. It has been known in nearly every country in the world for the last 25 years that it was theoretically possible to make an atom bombi And as soon as the first one exploded in public over Hireshima, every scientist in the world realized that it had become a practical proposition.

But there remain extraordinary difficulties in the way of actually manufacturing the bomb, and it is reliably estimated that it would take Russia at least seven years from now to produce one on her cwn. And it is further entimated that, if the secrets of the American engineering technique were to be published. that time would be reduced from seven years to about five. This cannot be dismissed as negligible difference, since it is clear that as long as the United States has a monopoly world is assured.

More Foolish The same optimistic people who advocate the pooling of all information on the subject also hold that the United States should immediately cease fuither production of the bomb. This suggestion is even more feelish than the other and if adopted, would do as muchalif not more "I to Jeopardizu" the uneasy peace we now enjoy. Exactly how many bombs

the United States possesses is a jealously guarded secret, but there is good reason to believe that there are now more than a thousand in the stockpile. America therefore has a sevenyear, start, plus at least h thousand bombs. In case no international control plan on works of Lenin and Stalin should be achieved, by the time published in the Uzdek lan- Russia succeeded in producing guage; call-up for factory one bomb, America would have many thousands of far more deadly ones and, in addition. school: restoration of Moscow would certainly have perfected and Leningrad photography; a quicker and more economical

To argue, as so many do, that the present policy gives-There are papers for young no guarantee of permanent Komsomols and papers for peace, is dishonest. There is children which obviously are in no method yet devised by man somewhat lighter vein. These that can do that. And half a loaf is better than no bread. Russia has one strictly This being so, it is quite certain humourist magazine, the "Kro- that we must follow the course kodiln." It comes out weekly, of action which will ensure the contains caricatures, cartouns, longest possible time to devise lokes and humourous comic some more permanent method of assuring world peace.

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## SOVIET FOREIGN POLICY SWITCH Jewish Terrorism Russia To Support U.S. Disarmament Plan

## Position Of U.K. Defined

Lake Success, N.Y., Dec. 4. The Soviet Government favour adopting the decision regarding a general reduction of armaments and the prohibition of atomic weapons by the Security Council," said Soviet Foreign Minister Moletov, when he announced Russian support (with reservations) of the American disarmament plan at today's meeting of the United Nation's Political Committee.

Sir Hartley Shawcross (Britain) told the meeting that "there is no kind of equivocation about the position of the United Kingdom.....the great desire of the United Kingdom delegation is to ensure that some really effective scheme is brought into operation rapidly." He described pious or platitudinous proposals and called for a concrete plan.

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Political Committee, but the Security Council as a agreed to set up a sub-commit- whole, including the five pertee to produce a common draft moment members, will be interon the various disarmament, ested in achieving such unaniproposals submitted to the mity. UNO. The sub-committee consists of Great United States. France. Netherlands, Canada. Czechoslovakia. Russia, ma, China, Norway, Poland, Mexico, Egypt, Brazil. Aus-Colombia, Belgium, Syria, Ukraine and Argentina. ... "Any attempt to prevent control or inspection would nothing but violation of Security Council's decision. Talk about veto in connection with control and inspection is devoid of foundation," M. Mola-'tov declared. In announcing Russian support—with reserva tions-of the United States

"In appears to us that the American draft is worthyl o particular attention in this respect. But we cannot be satisfied with the draft in the form presented," he added-

proposals, Mr. Melotovasaid the

Soviet had found support to a

varying degree in all the drafts

submitted to the Committee.

### "One-Sided"

"We consider it insufficiently clear and somewhat one-sided We shall submit our amend ments to this draft. We are prepared not to insist until draft we have submitted and to: express our willingness. -take-the-American-draft-as-the basis for future discussion."

The American proposals regarding inspection should amplified by the Soviet suggestions for the establishment of two control commissions--one for the reduction of armaments and the other regarding the use of atomic energy. M. Mclotoy paused slightly before he -the question of veto on control and inspection.

. He said: "There is need dispel the obvious misunderstanding which has arisen the course of discussion. The Soviet Government favour adopting the decision regarding a general reduction of armaments and the prohibition of atomic weapons by the Security Council.

"Adoption of such decision involves a number of difficulties. Only achievement of unanimity bly." in the Security Council canguarantee the adoption of any [ decision regarding a reduction ! tain) replied that M. Molotov's of armaments. Not one power very important statement in-

### FALKENHORST GETS 20 YEARS

Frankfurt, Dec. 4. The death sentence passed on General Nikolaus von Falkenhorst, former. German Commander-in-Chief in Normay, has been commuted to 20 years imprisonment the German news service reported today, quoting a British headquarters announcoment. General von Falkenhorst was sentenced by the British War Crimes Court at Brunswick on August 2 for ordering British and Norwegian commandes to be shot, or handed over to the Gestapo. He is sixty years of age .-

agreement upon the common their daily routine.

Council, any of the great Kingdom delegation is to enable modern planes". veto until unanimity has been scheme is brought into operalion rapidly.

"We are very glad to find

worked out for them by the l "But these somewhat pious (some might say even platitucussed this matter in the sub-

> Sir Hartley emphasized that any disarmament proposals should be based on four general principles:—

"Firstly, the atomic side of regulation of disarmament must continue to be handled by the Atomic Energy Commission until the Commission has formulated its proposals. The General Assembly must not interfere with the work of that Worldwide Commission.

armament must provide for an immediate and effective system

centrol and inspection agency and extension of its work to newly invented weapons must not be subject to any veto. We regard that as very vital. There must be some international organisation which can deal with newly invented weapons. When the atom bomb is abolished scientists will, I doresny, devote themselves to the discovery of something even more terrible.

"There must be an interna-

Sir Hartley Shawcross said that M. Molotov's statement gave them "real reason for hope that by frank discussion in a spirit of give and take we may Sir Hartley replied: "If we! Washington, Dec. 4. reach a composite resolution which will embody the best

## Quickest WayIsUp The Pole

Oslo, Dec. 5. Bernt Balchen, Director of the Norwegian Airlines and former Arctic explorer, is confident that soon regular comcross the North Pole.

In an interview with As-

Right Of Veto

the United Kingdom. It must said. "The atmosphere is lower, be apparent to M. Molotov, as therefore it is easier to ordered the surgeon to "take to the rest of the world, the climb above it. Cold does not care of our friend."

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Before the surgeon could decision regarding a reduction to the rest of the world, the climb above it. Cold does not care of our friend." of armaments in the Security great desire of the United matter. It has no effect on Before the surgeon could

tween Paris and San Francisco edly of bullet wounds. The five you go across the North gunmen escaped. Balchen said. "The shortest route from Honolulu to Cairo is across the Pole. If you want to fly from New York to Shanghai, the shortest route is across the North Pole". Norway, Greenland, Alaska,

ed down in flight, he said. necessary very often in 10

and Canada provided possible

## Denounced Jerusalem. Dec. 4.

Jewish terrorism was denounced tonight in the most strongly worded anti-terrorist declaration yet to emanate from responsible Jewish leaders. "Bloodshed must cease" said a joint statement issued by the temporary Executive of the Jewish Agency and the Jewish Nationa! Council.

The statement drew the "urgent attention of the Yishuv (Jewish community) to the grave dangers and disasters that threaten the entire Yishuv if terrorist outrages of isolated groups do not immediately cease."

The statement continued: "In | One year's arms haul by its struggle against the British British armed forces in Pales-White Paper policy with all tine also included 121 mortars suffering and bitterness includ- found in Jewish secret caches ed, organised Yishuv never ber or enough to equip 15 battalions smirched the banner of Zionism | -and 4,600 bombs. mercial flying routes will by the murder of innocent From Jewish arsenals, troops British soldiers and policemen. and police also netted 412

"A small minority of the com- rifles, 319 pistols, 15 machinesociated Press, Balchen said munity, defying the discipline gunz and 79 Tommy-guns. dicated important concessions that it probably would be only of Yishuv and the Zionist move- From Arab districts the aufrom the original rather rigid 10 to 12 years before passen- ment, and acting on its own thorities unearthed 92 rifles, view, which may well enable the ger planes would fly over the urging, is using murder and 223 pistols and 10 bombs.—Reusub-committee to reach an North Polar regions as part of terror as a political weapon." ter.

A Tel-Aviv message said that cause.

"Atmospheric conditions are five armed men, carrying an better there than in any other unconscious wounded Jew, broke part of the world," Balchen into the Hadassah Hospital to-

make a preliminary diagnosis, powers can apply the right of that some really effective "it is 2,000 miles shorter be- the wounded man died-report-Losses

### Arms Hauls

Enough small arms ammunition to equip 8,000 men on a "wartime scale" of 50 rounds a man have been selzed by the ed in Germany by other Allied British Army in raids on lew- powers" when M. Paul-Henri ish underground arms dumps Spaak, Foreign Minister, put stopping places for planes force during the last 12 months, ac- her case to the Council of cording to a "conservative cs- Foreign Ministers in New York "But that will hardly be timate" given officially tonight. on November 14, it was dis-

The number of rounds of closed at a meeting of the years' time. Even now, modern | small arms ammunition un-Pole to Pole without landing, the same period more than Ten years from now, they can 2,600 rounds of small arms amdo it with greater safety".—As- munition were seized from the

Describing the Government

troops as "invaders," the pro-

clamation said: "Students, pro-

Tension between the Azerbaijan

and Iran Governments has been

Hints on the "possibility of a

last drop of blood!"

the Iranian Parliament

### | Senate Foreign Affairs Commit passenger planes can fly from carthed was nearly 1,400,000. In | tee here today. The claim was made as compensation for losses caused by German aggression. Belgium also demanded an equitable part in the exploitation of the natural rescurces of Western

The only immediate territorial claim made was for minor frontier rectifications in the region of Monschau, where a railway line of purely Belgian importance winds in and out of Belgium and Germany, but right, was reserved to make further demands "if circumstances

Belgium claimed a share in

"any economic advantages tem-

porarily or permanently enjoy-

Guarantees Demanded Guarantees were demanded against any measures being taken in Germany to alter the direction of natural lines, of communication towards Belgian

The Senate Committee also feasors, workers and youth or- | discussed today the attitude of ganisations, we call on you to de- each of the great powers tofend our freedom and our re- wards the German problem, but public. We shall defend it to the no communique was issued and members of the Committee observed the strictest secrecy afterwards .-- Reuter.

### mounting since Prime Minister Ghavam Es Sultaneh annbunced LIVELINESS ON THE BACK BENCHES

(Continued from Page 4) try of Healtn was asking the clash came in the exchange of a put forward a plan for the France, India, Netherlands, number of messages between the Commons to reject. "I do not want now to go into the authorities in Tabriz . Azerbai- reasons for the Parliamentary ianian capital, in which the Azer- | Secretary's complete volte face,' baljanians objected to troops be- said Law, "I will only say in passing I think they were extraordinary and that I think they were discreditable."

> Up jumped Mr. Key to elections would begin on Saturday epirit and the complexities of An amendment proposed by as arranged except in Azerbai-la man who, as chairman of a even if he does not agree with

. If Mr. Key had merely explained, his: difficulty without | coupling it with the sneer that Mr. Law would never understand this which he described as the essence Democracy, the episcde might The whole village of Newton have closed there. But as he taliated with a still more caustic remark: "I do not altogether tinue to perform the functions nacles during a violent thun- he changes his job is in fact doing a great disservice to

damental principles enunciated room window of a farm.

by Sir Hartley Shawcross and Part of the valuable stained most valuable corner stone in was prepared to accept the glass window of the church, the Government programme and American proposal as a basis measuring three feet by four will in future years be treated for discussion, with the hope smashed.—Reuter. but not as opening quite a new era in social legislation.

we may accomplish, work of Bank, Mr. Eugene Meyer, an- ed States Federal Reserve Bank, points of the various proposals great value to mankind and nounced tohight he has resign and former Chairman of the before the sub-committee." restore confidence between us." ed from the position of presidence Reconstruction Finance Cor-

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newers and the Council can "We are in agreement with ake its decision under the re- M. Molotov's proposition that we proceed urgently with a gen-"Observance of this principle eral reduction of armaments. is essential in the course of We are in agreement also that decisions in the Security Counatomic weapons, along with cil, which will relate to estab- other weapons of mass destruction, should be abolished ermaments and the prohibition

that the Soviet, contrary to their original position, now also agree that a rigid and effective work in detail in conformity system of international control is essential.

Security Council. The question; of principle of unanimity has dinous) principles do not go no relevance to the work of the far enough. After we have dis-"Consequently, it is quite committee, we must really try wrong to allege that any state to place before the world some which possesses the right of concrete plan which will not weto will be able to prevent im- raise hope and enthusiasm in plementation of control and the peoples of the world on inspection. Con'rel commissions what in the end turns out to are-not-the Security Council | be a false prospectus."

Four Principles

tion for the other and as an of disarmament should attempt to evade a direct anadopted in the sense that we swer to the question of general must not get into positions! reductions of armament. We are where, for instance, the manufacture of atomic bombs prohibited, but the manufacrembly should take the first ture of other weapons of mass destruction, for instance rockets, is not. The "I consider the United States Energy Commission ं डोक्कार्त | complete its present work and regulation of atomic energy. United Kingdom, United States Prime Minister and the local When that plan has been generally accepted, its actual coming into force must be contemporanecus with similar plans in regard to other weapons of mass destruction. All we have principally to Japan and called would be sent and that Tabriz is to abolish it. What we have saibility of arriving at a similar sequences of any resistance. to do in regard to the atomic agreement with Korea when that Yesterday he issued a pro- defend himself by giving a weapons is to abolish its use country has a Korean Govern- clamation declaring that the lecture on the ethics of team for warlike purposes, but at | ment. the same time encourage the use of its potentialities for Eount vastly broadened the scope jan, where they would be held body, must represent its views peace and that they be made

available to all of us, of control and inspection. There must be, of course, full disclosure of information about armaments to be contemporaneous with the establishment of an organisation for control

and verification. "Fourthly, the operation of

tional body not subject to veto which can deal with such situa-

"Real Hope For Peace" Senator Tom Connelly (Unit-1 -- Reuter

## Growing lension Northern

London, Dec. 4. franian Government troops were reported tonight. "to have crossed the frontier into the "home rule" province of Azerbaijan in Northern Iran. The present rulers of the province—the Central Committee of the Azerbaijan Democratic Party—issued a proclamation over the Tabriz radio, saying the Central Government troops had attacked Azerbaijan soldiers.

## "Secondly, no partial system Narcotics disarmament should be

Lake Success, Dec. 4. The 20 members of the United Nations Narcotic Drugs Commission unanimously approved "in principle" a plan for worldwide control of narcotics on a regional last week that Government forces basis, as well as a specific plan | would enter Azerbaijan to superfor restrictive measures in Japan vise the forthcoming elections for and Koren.

A seven-nation committee composed of representatives of China, and the Soviet Union, was named by the Commission chairman to "examine aspects" of the proposals which were approved.

The plan, submitted by Dr. Szeming Sze (China), referred peatedly declared that troops to do in regard to the rocket also for consideration of the pos-

of the proposal and would com- when troops were in positions .-mit the United Nations to con- Reuter. sidering establishment of "other "Thirdly, any system of dis- systems of regional control."-United Press.

ed States) welcomed the Soviet move, adding: "We are not prepared at the moment to accept the amendments as proposed by M. Molotov, but will give them the most serious consideration.

with which they have been in-

would be accepted.

### ing sent into the province. Ghavam, Es Sultaneh has rewould be responsible for the con-

# Lightning

Ferrers on the banks of River showed spleen, Mr. Law' re-"The United States insists Yealm near. Plymouth was that the jurisdiction, prestige plunged into darkness and the and authority of the Atomic 15th-century parish church follow this new definition of Energy Commission shall not be damaged when lightning struck team spirit and Democracy. disturbed, weakened or watered the flag staff on the tower-and would rather say that anyone down, but that they will con- carried away one of the pin- who changes his mind because

Plymouth. Dec: 4..

After striking the flagstaff Democracy. The Canadian delegate affirmand knocking off the pinnacle, and knocking off the pinnacle, lightning tore off the locked heavy oak doors of the tower used the wrong form of apter for the great hope which his speech holds out to the away. A piece of granite weigh had to squash him.

World,"

In the Canadian delegate affirmand knocking off the pinnacle, lightning tore off the locked heavy oak doors of the tower used the wrong form of approach and the Deputy Speaker had to squash him. M. Molotov declared that he yards from the tower and Anyway this Bill is now had no objection to the fun- deposited outside the drawing law and even political critics

can go forward in this spirit . The President of the World a former Governor of the Unitdent. Mr. Meyer, who is 71, is poration. Reuter.

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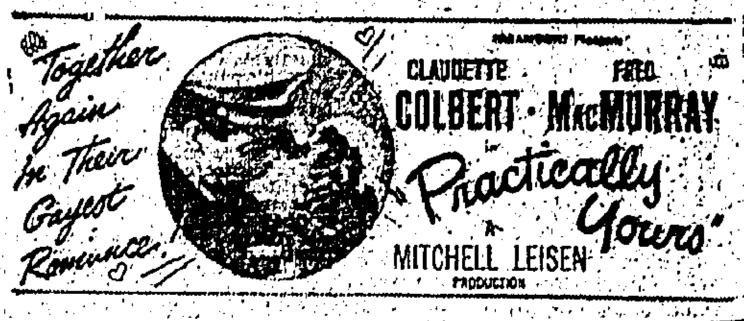


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## INTERVENTION OPPOSED

Lake Success, Dec. 4. China's Dr. Wellington Koo today denounced any "Intervention" in Spain such as, in his opinion, would be implied in a collective diplomatic break.

Speaking during the debate on Spain in the Political Economic Committee of the General Assembly, Dr. Koo announced China's support for the U.S. resolution which requests the Spanish Government to relinquish power to a "broadly representative Government" and adds the barring of Franco Spain from all United Nations bodies and affiliated agencies.

peace but not an imminent -United Press. threat". "Therefore," he declared, "China does not support these proposals."

Emphasizing that China had never recognized Franco and did not intend to do so in that "International brigades" future. Dr Koo said China did were being formed in France not entertain any illusions on to invade Spain, adding that

"From the beginning, Spain fostered a hostile attitude towards my country. It supported lations with Franco Spain, the Japan: There is no friendship newspaper "ABC" said the for France in my country." He said, however, that any the Pyrences frontier. action such as a diplomatic

In rejecting various resolution. The United States protions presented by Poland and posal also respects the prin-Byelo-Russia aiming at a ciple of self-determination of diplomatic break and economic paoples. We hope the spirit of sanctions, Dr Koo stated that compromise which underlies the in China's view Franco Spain United States proposal will win "may be a potential threat to it support in this Committee."

### "International Brigades"

The Spanish newspaper. "Informaciones" reported today the nature of the Franco re- Yugoslavs were among these

Commenting on the United Congress
Nations debates on world rereal danger to peace was on

"It is undeniable that if next leader of the World Zionist break would mean intervention. Maurice Thorez (French Com- movement was being hotly de-United munist lender), becomes States proposal because it does Premier of France, there will lobbying among the delegates who not mean intervention, but be an immediate repetition of have arrived here for next Monallows the Spanish people to the incident of October, 1944, day's opening of the World change their Government to a when 5.000 Reds invaded Spain, Zionist Congress. representative one by free elec- who were both equipped and

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### OUTLAW THE AT-BOMB

London, Dec. 4.
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secking to prohibit the use of the atomic bomb. The Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, replied "Yes, sir" when asked in the House of Commons today by Communist Phil Rivatin if it was the Government's intention to scok to prohibit the use of atomic bombs. When Mr. Piratin asked if he understood from that "gratifying answer" that the British representative in the United States at this time had been informed of this opinion and was acting upon it. Mr. Attice again replied

affirmatively .- Reuter.

The choice between Dr. Chaim Weizmann of Britain, and Rabbi Silver of the United States, as the bated today in behind-the-scenes

Dr. Weizmann is favoured by tion without force or intimida- (Continued at foot of next Col.) the majority of Zionists in Paleatine and Britain, but may have to decline re-election owing to his fruit health. Rabbi Silver is Preof America.

> ticipation in the Congress of Zionist Revisionists, who polled they intend to take part in the Congress of the organisation,

visionists. The Revisionists are United Press. expected to decide their attitude at the conference here on Friday. -Reuter.

inspired by Erance," the paper

Three Clashes Four civil guards and three

presumed Maquis were shot dead in three clashes near Malaga in southern Spain today, during attempted landings from boats on to the Snarish At another unnamed point

was shot dead and two men were arrested when a boat attempting to set the men ashore was intercepted: ... At another unnamed point

three men were shot dead while trying to land. The men are throught to have been coming from North Africa. The third clash in which

three civil guards were killed took place in the hill country, at Valle de Abdalagis, near Malaga. - Reuter.

## MacArthur Ban On

Washington, Dec. 4. The War Department declined to comment on a report by columnist Drew Pearson that General Douglas MacArthur had banned representatives of several important newspapers from making a trip to Japan. They said the only comment would have to come from General Mac-Arthur.

A series of top-level War Department conferences followed the report in Pearson's column, which said the papers whose representatives were barred included the "Christian Science Monitor," "New York Herald Tribune," "San Francisco Chronicle," "PM" and the "New York Daily Worker," because the papers opposed the Japanese occupation policy.

War Department sources said Pearson had quoted correctly from the text of a cable from General MacArthur to the War Department. They said - the officer or civilian who disclosed the information to Pearsident of the Zionist Association Son would probably be courtmartialled for violating security. A hitch has arisen over the part if his identity were discovered.

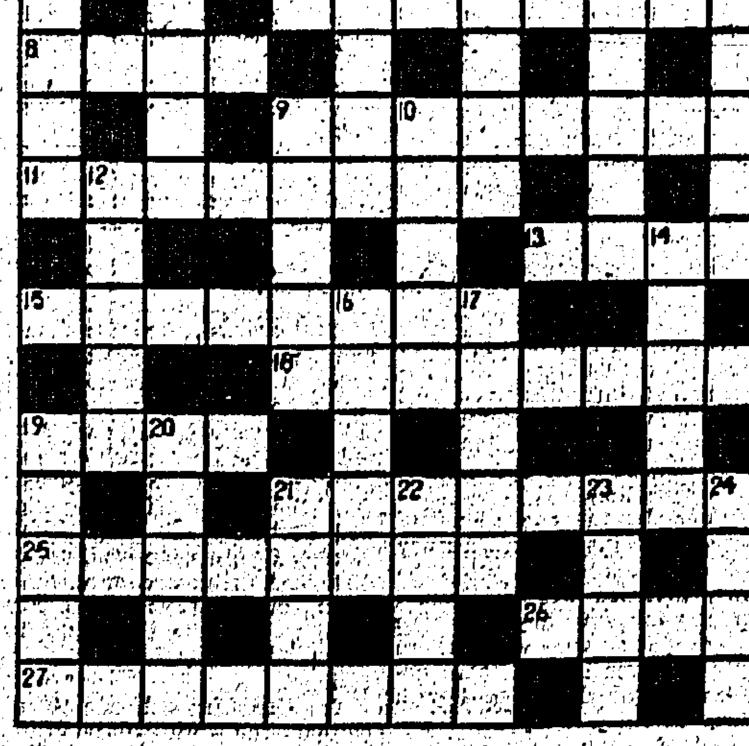
The War Department Public Relations Division has been considering for some time requesting approval for a group of publishers and editors to S.S. "RED JACKET" ...... End Jan. 1947. visit Japan. This would be in whose statutes prohibit delegates line with the Army policy which belonging to rival bodies. The Irgun Zvai Leumi is a publishers to tour Americanbreakaway group from the Re- occupied areas in Europe .--

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Stayed: 18. Racer: 19. Inedible; 20. Tench; 21. Sister. Rolster; 4. Muscle; 6. Rapidity; 6. Amiss; 17. Drear.

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Washington, Dec. 5. A major question in the United States is: recession or boom in 1947? Talks with highly placed Government fiscal and economic experts bring out these facts:-

Many, probably most, expect a recession in 1947 followed by a prolonged boom. Some believe the boom will end in a crash. 2. A few see "no compelling reason" for an economic slump in the foreseeable future. But these do not predict that it will not occur.

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Men in the latter group feel it | respects: National economy now is quite possible that the country includes many governmental is "talking itself into a depress agencies and institutions which sion." One of them said that it the United States did not have in does not necessarily follow that the 1939 crash. because there was a depression This man, and others who think

one after this.

London, Dec. 4. : production slow down and work-There is still no apparent ers be thrown out of jobs. major influence governing the prices, which continue higher in spite of repeated com- balance. It is estimated that two plaints of brokers regarding to three million persons are em-

The bulk of the money at | ventory purposes. present seeking reinvestment 3. Some producers, unable to undoubtedly comes from the procure "certain parts and mat- Exchanges home railway market and to a crials to complete their products, lesser extent from electricity are piling wounfinished and unsaleable merchandise. Lack of companies shares—two main concerns scheduled for nationbusiness especially the small alisation. manufacturers.

type of investor who has the men say they can increase prices, 3.25, South Africa 4.03 14. British East advantage of being able to This might squeeze some out of Africa 20.30, India 30.29, Shanghai 33.60, spread his choice of investment business. interest over a wider range of 5. Although employment is securities than big institutions. practically at a maximum, many (Official) 5.16, Chile (Free) 3.00; 4.00, The latter have not been very factories are running at slow Chile (Export) 4.00, Colombia 57.14 nom: active lately and their reluctions speed because of shortages of control of the speed to the ployees are liked on a standby venezuela 20.00, Netherland West Indian Haiphone (Mashate) Noon.

Straits and Calcutta (Rajula) (Par.) fact that they are not willing basis against the time when the basis against to take profits until after the employer can obtain materials or London 4.02, Montreal on New York year end, when the excess facilities. This time may not 16.125, Swim Bank Notes rate 30.00, Airmail for Singapore, Colombo, Deini, profits tax will have been re- come soon enough for some cm- 12.00, Belgium Franc 2.28% offered moved. Market sentiment lately ployers .- Associated Press! has unquestionably been helped by the recent recovery and un-Augusta, Marseilles, Lundon, New York derlying firmness of the chief. speculative centre, namely goldshares. -Reuter.

## London Stock

The stock market was again mainly firm without, however, any expansion in the volume of business. There was only small routine trading in giltedged but the previous price levels were well-

mnintained. Some irregularity developed in the industrial märket. Textiles showed small improvement, following the publication of the Government's plans for the cotton industry, with buying of these shares mostly from the provinces. Investment demand for uhipping leaves continued. Among miscellaneous industrials; Turner and Newall were a good feature in anticipation of increased dividend.

In the foreign section; Japanese bonds again' attracted speculative support and Chilcans were also slightly harder. After starting alowly, Kaffirs quickly strengthened, particularly Free State fantes; on persistent Cape support.

Consols, 314 %. 1946/76 08-11/16, Conversion Loan, 314%, 115-1/16. War Lozn, 314%, 107-18/16, New War Loan Saving Bonds, 8%, 1958/65-108-7/16, 84% Alemail for Canton, Amoy, Shanghai, ing Bonds, \$77, 1980/70 109%, Saving 7%, (Dawes) 12; Japanese Bonds, 6%, 1907 Kongmion (Kwan Lul) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 261/2, Canton-Rowloon Rallway 24, Tientain Pukow Rallway, 5%, 24; Lorigi Cauton: (By Train) (Reg.) 5 p.m. Tsing U. Hal Riy, 5%, 1918) 23, Reorg, Lenn, 5%, 1915 (London Isme) 45 Crisp Loun, 5%, 1011- 45; Hukumug Rails Airmail for Manila P.I. (C.N.A.C. way, 5%, 1911 24%, Honan Railway, 5% 1905 30, Shanghai-Nanking Railway, 57, mis. "DERWENT HALL" Macao, Tainshan & Shekki (Kwong Fook 26, Mercantile Bank of India, "A" 2216 Chartered Bank of I. A. & C. 11-9/16: H.K. & Bhanghal Banking Corp 85 Lyderaburg Estates 102/6, South Africa Townships 27/10, Belection Trust 45/7 South Africa Torbanites 11/3; Cariadian Pacific 17%, Mexican Eagles 15/9;--

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## N.Y. Stock Market

Customers, confident of an early resumption of cost mining, bid stocks up one to three points. After a hesitant start, buying orders streamed in steadily In the final hour. Transfers were around 1,400,000 shares Closing prices were a shade below the top in many cases. Prominent steels, motors, retailers and fails were in the forefront.

Dow Jones averages - Stoole 62.23; 20 Industrials 170.55, 15 Raile 49.42, 10 S.S. Utilities 35.61. . Closing quotations;

5%: American Can 88%, American Smelting 52%. American Telephone 166%. American Tobacco 62%, American Waterworks 16, Anaeonda Copper 40%, after the last war there should be like him, look to these agencies to Solvents 214, Corn Products 69% buttress economy against collapse. Dopone 18034. Eastman Rodak 22135. Mining 37 %. International Harvester to avert a recession in 1947 if 69%, Internation Paper 49%, International Tel & Tel 16, Johns Manville 128. Kennecolt Copper 49, Montgomery Ward 61, National Distillers 21 14. Na-Here are five ways these pestional Lead 33 %. New York Central they think a recession might get Radio Corporation 9%, Real Silk -, Republic Steel 27, Reynolds Tobsico 38, 1. If prices get too far ahead Schenley 56, Sears Roebuck 36%. Shell wages, buying might slacken, Oll 201/2. Socony Vacuum 1374. Southern Pacific 44%, Standard Brands 36%, Standard Dil of Calif. 5414, Standard 2. When warehouses and Bag 2814; Union Carbide 9014; U.S. Rubof Stock Exchange shelves are well stocked, the re- ber 50, U.S. Steel 71%, Westinghouse sulting stop in dealer demand for 23%. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 64%. goods might throw production off Greyhound 3714 .- Associated Press.

# to three million persons are employed in producing goods for in-

American A/C Sterling 4.03-1/16, 4.03turnover is threatening to stop 8/10. American A/C Sterling 3: Months 4.03-15-/16, 4.0814, On Sweden 27.82, These realisations have large- 4. Wages and other costs are 28.75, 28.00, Spain 0.25 offered, Portugal 27.84. France 8414. 8414. Switzerland ly been made by the smaller rising faster than some business- 4.046, 4.068, Australia 3.22, New Zealand Argentine (Official) 29.77. Argentine (Free) 24:49 offered, Brazil 5.41, Bolivia Pound Notes 300, 310, Reuter.

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- Washington, Dec. 5. Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough fined the United Mine Workers \$3,500,000 and John L. Lewis \$10,000—but spared him a jail sentence —in the contempt of court action born of the paralyzing coal strike. Defence Council filed an appeal.

The judge denounced the coal crisis as "a monstrous thing." He said it was a threat which if successful would reduce Americans to cold, nunger and destitution, overthrow their Government and establish a dictatorship over them.

ment," roared defence counsel in

the Industry Association in New

of New York's 2,500,00 workers.

Steel plants are already operat-

ing mostly at 35 per cent of capa-

'Rail passenger service, already

More schools are closing for

tack of fuel.—Associated Press.

Appeal To Truman

Miners' Support

behind their deader.

get us back in the pits.

reduced.—United Press.

of Government's action, the min-

ers would not go back to work

until their verking hours were

New York, Dec. 4.

reduced 25 per cent, will be cut

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ed to coal.

in that area.

becomes a question of the des- precipitated the strike of 460,000 the second reading of truction of this Union or the pre- miners, a strike which is slowly Trafalgar Estates Bill by servation of the country, the coun-strangling American industry, votes to 102. In moving try is going to be preserved." Imming out cities, and being second reading. Mr. He then issued a preliminary felt across the ocean in Europe. injunction against Lewis and the

The injunction raised the pos- the turbulent session in which ribility of further heavy punish-" Judge Goldsborough swiftly and replaces the restraining order which Lewis was convicted of contemptuously disregarding.

until Thursday when he must was unstated.

The \$3,500,000 fine averages week or 10 days as a result of the the pension. about \$250,000 daily for the 14 railroad freight embargo. days Lewis has defled Goldsborough's order to call off his anbouncement of contract termina-

## Jewish Refugees Landed

Haifn, Dec. hundred Jewish fugees, formerly illegal migrants but now bona "newcomers," arrived at Hai board the British ship "Empire Heyword."

They were released their arrival and welcomed by an official Jewish representa- blast furnaces shut down. tive and applauding crowds. Among the new arrivals were nine children, born during the refugees' stay in Cyprus.—Associated Press.

### RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting to 7.30 p.m., and 9 to 11 p.m. and the United Mine Workers. also on 9.52 megacycles.

12.32 p.m.—Variety. 1.60 p.m.-News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.10 p.m.—Plano Duets: Moreton and · 1.25 p.m.-Three Tchaikowsky Songs. 1.35 p.m.—Tchnikowsky: Princess"-Suite.

2.00 p.m.-Close Down. 6.30 p.m.—London Transcription Service: "Grand Hotel" Albert Sand ler & Pulm Court Orch. & Dennis

7.00 p.m.—London Relay: News. 7.15 p.m .- "Romance and Rhythm." 7.30 p.m.-Variety Requests. 8.30 p.m.—London Transcription

vice: "The English Theatre" No. 12 "losen and the New Drama." 8.66 p.m .- Marck Weber and His Orch. 0.00 p.m.—London Relay: News. 9.05 p.m.—Three Schenes from Noc Coward's "Tonight at 8.20."

9.30 p.m.—The London Philharmonic 0.00 n.m.--Leoncavollo's "I (Abridged Version)

1.00 p.m.—Close Down.

NELSON ANNUITY TO CEASE

London, Dec. 4. The £5,000 annuity granted to the Nelson family as a memorial to their illustrious sailor ancestor will not be paid after the deaths of the present Lord Nelson and his brother, the Hon. Edward Egar Horatio Nel-

The House of Commons rea-Goldsborough said that "if it It was this termination which ched this decision by passing "A cruel and unusual punish- Exchequer, suggested Trafalgar House might, by the discontinuance of entail, pass advised into the hands of the Admiralty ment if the strike is not ended Lewis not to risk another con- and thus become a far better memorial to the great admiral The warning was issued during than it was at present.

an angry speech by Lewis in The opposition motion which he asserted that the Gov- the rejection of the bill glowered, his face ernment lawyers were lying. based on grounds that proper witching. He went free Unemployed figures, mean-compensation was not being while rose to 570,000 including while, rose to 570,000 including paid and that Parliament was miners, with the total expected to being asked to dishonour the jump to over 2,000,000 within a moral obligation to maintain in OKYO,

Dalton, moving A majority of the current un- second reading, said that employed are in industries relat- subject was surrounded much poignant British history The embargo will hit heavily Lord Nelson foiled Napoleon' at other industries, including plan for the invasion of Bri-500,000 in automobile plants in tain just as his successors, co-Detroit. The automobile industry operating with the Air Force s expected to come to a vitual and Army in the last standstill with the freight em- foiled Hitler's plan with the same object.—Reuter. The Secretary of Commerce and

### York City predict that the railread embargo will bring "almost; complete paralysis and isolation' BRITAIN to industries in America's largest of New York's 2,500,00 workers. The Chicago Association of Commerce predicts the embarge will bring a gradual closing of more than 10,000 industrial plants

(Continued from Page 1)

A survey by Associated Press correspondents of the European city with most open hearths and fuel supply position indicated that France. Italy and Denmark are hardest hit by the American miners' walkout.

plies represent more than half of abdomen. Specifications France's total coal imports, I spokesman for the French Ministry of Industrial Production pre-The President of the National dieted widespread work stoppages Association of Manufacturers, Mr. unless the miners dispute is Robert Vanon, today called upon settled quickly. American, coal President Truman to settle the imports by France, compared with on a frequency of 845 kilocycles coal strike "without any conces- total imports in recent months and from 12.30 to 1.15 p.m., 6.30 sions of any kind" to John Lewis included; September, 713.000 tons and 1,188,000 tons. October, 350.-Mr. Vanon declared in a speech | 000 tons and 719,000 tons.

that Lewis and labour had be-Though admitting the likeli come the "super government" in hood of serious setbacks to French the United States.—United Press. industry, Henri Marcel, Secretary-. [General of the French Miners' Union, said that it was likely that Washington, Dec. 4. General reaction to the fining Union officials would note a reof John L. Lewis, chief of the solution of solidarity "with our United Mine Workers, showed American comrades" at a meeting Union members to be still solidly on Friday.

Restrictions

Members' declared: "It won't be i In Copenhagen, officials have much and will be worth it if wel get shorter hours as we don't clamped down wartime restriccare if it is \$10,000 Lewis has to tions to conserve fuel supplies. pay or \$100,000 we are still be. Only half of the city's street hind him if he gets us shorter lights are burning, public transport is curtailed, including the Another miner said, "Fining reduction of railway traffic to one-Lewis and the Union still doesn't third of the prewar level. consumption is ordered to be cut Hugh White, President of the by 50 per cent. Local Union, said that regardless

Comparatively mild weather gave the Italians a pat on the head but the American strike constituted a severe kick at Ituly's industrial' pants.

Faced with the prospect of recriving only a small amount of the 2550,000 tons of coal scheduled for import this month, the Italian Government appointed the Ministhe of the Treasury and the Aoministrator of State Railways to direct a new agency for the acquisition of coal and coke.

Swiss Fears In Berne, Robert Grimm, Fuel Administrator. announced poorer grades of coal.

we are likely to find curselves in South. an extraordinarily precarious. situation," he declared, -Associated Press.

### SWING CLUB

Swing Club which meets tonight Isthmus railway.
and every Friday night at the
NAAFI Club, Kowloon. If you Alaskan Governo conjoy listening to the bands of Duke Ellington, Harry Hayes,

## Privy Council Turns Down Jew's Appeal Tom McGovern Having

An appeal by Eujezer Zabrovsky from refusal by the Supreme Court of Palestine to grant a writ of habeas corpus in respect of his son, who was detained in Palestine in April 1944 under the Emergency Regulations and later deported to Eritrea, was dismissed today by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. Respondents to the appeal were the G.O.C. Pales-

tine, representing the Commander-in-Chief Middle East, and the Inspector-General of Police and Prisons, Jerusalem.

being transferred for a period instigation, the authorities of the country had made a detento Sudan.

alleged, the Chief Administra-

nutional, will face trial before the 8th Army military commission on charges of having con-Chinese prisoners, according to a SCAP Legal Section announcement. This will be the first trial before the 8th 'Army mili tary commission involving other than a Japanese defendant.

When Zei Yee Lieu, an enslaved Chinese civilian, was recaptured after he attempted to escape, Shimizu punished him by applying burning embers to Reporting that American sup- his feet and hot iron to his list | San Francisco on Aug. 23. many other alleged crimes.

> Army military commission trial Maj. Tu Mo Ling of Nanking and Captain Chang Nai Weng Chungking will serve assistant prosecutors.— United I make a post-war round-the-world

# London, Dec. 4.

Counsel for Zabrövsky told | for of Eritrea made an order the court that his client's son, detaining, among a Palestinian, was not charged | Zabrovsky's son. with any crime, but was de- The main issue in the case tained, broadly speaking, for was whether the Government reasons of public safety. He of Palestine could validly detain

On October 4, 1945, it was

Masao Shimizu, a Chinese tributed to the death of three

Shimizu, who was employed by the Kabushiki Kaisha Kajima Swedish seaman, Ernest Rune Gumi Engineering and Con-, Hansson. struction Company to guard war! prisoners and enslaved Chinese hanging by a leather belt from civilians, is alleged to have a holly tree in Lincoln's Inn Fields been partially responsible for on Nov. 30. 33 the deaths of Chien Chi Sun of i Cheung, Shantung pro- the body showed the man left his vince; Ying Ching Liu of Yung ship at Liverpool. Associated Ching, Hupei province; and Press. Shie Yin Yie of Ning Chien,

tion order in respect of him.

De Facto Control? --

such circumstances the Govern-

ment of Palestine retained, de

facto, control of the person

Counsel for the respondents

submitted that, assuming these

proceedings were treated as be-

ing against the Palestine autho-

rities, they would fail because

The Judicial Committee said

there was "no illegal detention.

they would give 'their reasons

for dismissing the appeal later.

LINCOLN'S INN

SUICIDE

A verdict of suicide by hanging

was returned at a St. Pancras in-

quest today on a 25-year-old

Two boys discovered the body

It was stated that papers on

THE LONG VOYAGE

HOME

The S.S. President Polk sailed

for Los Angeles and Sun Fran-

cisco on the last lap of a round

the world trip which started from

aboard at Penang and Singapore

and wool from Hong Kong, This

is the first American reconverted

onssenger-cargo ship, which was

n troopship during the war.

trip.—United Press.

Her cargo included 600 tons of

New York, Dec. 4.

London, Dec. 5..

-Reuter.

Appellant submitted that in

was taken to Eritrea and de- him in a country to which he tained there in a military camp, was deported when, at their

Hunei province.

For the first time in the 8th | crude rubber for Havana taken

# SPORTS

With Town "Huddersfield, Dec. 4." The Combined Copenhagen soccer team drew 2-2 with Huddersfield in the opening match of their tour of

Danes Draw

time score was one all. The Danes went ahead after contract. 11 minutes when the Hudderscentrehalf. harassed by the Copenhagen centre forward, Praest, put through his own goal.

England today. The half-

Clever play by the Danish captain, Hansen, gave the detained, and was therefore an-I side left, Lundberg, a chance swerable in habeas corpus pro- | and his shot was the best the first half. The home goalkeeper. Hesford, cleared it the second attempt.

Huddersfield improved their inside right, Glazzaro. equalised after 37 minutes. The English club secured the

lead after the interval their centre forward. Rogers. scored from close range minutes "from the end, Danes again drew level Nearly 7,000 people watched the game.—Reuter.

their opposition.

side."—Glen Davis and Felix

universal: choice with 2.019

2,310. Blanchard was second

The fighting Irish won.

quarterback choice for quick

second straight year.

Manager Trouble London, Dec. 4. The ex-Army sergeant, Tommy McGovern, who won such glowing praise from the world heavyweight boxing champion, Joe Louis, when, as Kennington lightweight and former,

ABA champian, he won the inter-Allied tournament at Rome, is the centre of a boxing controversy that is raging behind the scenes in London. The cause of the trouble is -- ; who wanted to stay in the Army, but boxing is to be his livelihood

Crowley.

who shall be his manager? It has been announced in the and the Board cannot refuse him press that Jack King would man- a licence. age him, but the former lightweight champion. Dave Crowley. tells Reuter that he is the only person who holds McGovern's So Reuter phoned the Board of

Control, whose Southern Council met on Tuesday to discuss the matter and grant McGovern professional licence. "The matter is in abeyance and sub judice. said the Board secretary. Charles

The case was considered, but has been adjourned until Monday or further consideration. McGovern is due to make his professional debut at Seymour Hall on Tuesday against George Cennis In

"Disgusted"

"I am disgusted with the whol affair and now others by subterfuga are attempting to gai control of one of the greetest British prospects for years. I nothing more to do with it," says Jack King. listen tö Crowle Now

McGovern is an ex-servicemen

New York, Dec. 4.

The Army and Notre Dame, who beat everybody

else but could not beat each other, captured

five of eleven places in the 1946 Unitd Press

All-American football team today dominating

selections in the nationwide poll as they did

### Bromwich and reached the final in the Victerian lawn tennis men's doubles championship when they actented two members of the United States Davis Cup team, Jack Kramer and Ted Schroe-All-American Star

der, 6/4, 6/3, 4/6, 6/3. The Australians Adrian Quist and Geoff Brown beat another American pair, Frankie Parker and Tom Brown, 7/5, 6/3, 8/10, 10/8 to enter the semi-finals.

"I do not expect to make any

financial gain out of him for a

long while. I do not intend to

push him along straight away

for championship. He will be

carefully nursed and guided to

championship status in perhaps

two or three years. He is 21, a

natural lightweight and a great

boxer-fighter already," says.

manager, has three ex-A.B.A.

champions in his stable —

McGovern, Groves and Kent .-

Melbourne, Dec. 4.

Colin Long.

The Australian pair, John

Australia

Crowley, who has started un as

The former Australian Davis Cup player, Harry Hopman, anid Quist's display was his best of the season, through he was still not quite at his best. He also thinks that Bromwich and Long, who were magnificent to day, will be hard to displace as Australia's Davis Cup pair.—

Mulloy Loses

Melbourne, Dec. 5. Bromwich. Australia's number one, beat Gardner Mulloy, United States Davis Cup representative, in the semi-finals\_of the Men's Singles of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Championship here today by 6-0, 6-4, 7-9, 3-6 and 6-4. In the final on Saturday, he will meet Ted Schroeder; another American Cup player, who in the other semi-final earlier today beat Australian II II Sidwell by 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-4.—Reuter.

York City, "giant killers" in the Football Association Cup last season, were beaten by the Lincolnshire League Scunthorpe United in the first round today when the match postponed from last Saturday was played at York. Results of first round replays

York City 0 Scunthorpe United 1. Accrington 0 Doncastér Rovers 5. Watford 1 Wellington T.wn O. Poole Town O Queens' Fark Rangers 6, Helifax, 1 Batrow 0 (after extra time). New Brighton, 1 Hull City 2; (after cytra time)

Rugby Union: County Chamnionship—Hampshire o Surrey . Sussex 3 Kent 14—Reuter.

Committee state that reports that Germany and Japan have been, or will be, invited to the 1948 London Olympic Games are unauthorised. A statement issued here this

evening reads:-- "Any state." ments which have appeared inthe press that Germany and Japan have, or will be, invited to participate in the 1948 Olym nic Games are unauthorised. Invitations to participate in the Games are sent out by the Organising Committee on behalf of the International Olympic Committee. The list of nations to be invited has not a yet been finally decided and invitations will not be sent until 2 corly in the New Year." - Reur

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## Fantastic Jap. Domination

Tokyo. Dec. 5. A fantastic plan of the Japanese to dominate not only Asia and the South Pacific but also North, Central and South America was brought to light at the war crimes trial here today. In planning to establish Jap-1-provinces of Alberta and British

(while the Germans placed the under the Japanese. rest of the world under their domination) the Japanese prepared tries-Puerto Rico. Venezuela for all contingencies in the form Colombia, as well as Sant Doof any opposition to their dream mingo, Haiti and Trinidad-were of imperial conquest from any to have their fate "decided country in the world.

Japanese authority, the prosecu- document said.—United Press. tion's evidence contained even a detailed Japanese plan to "punish" Chile and Peru if they joined the side " of the Allies in |

the war against Japan. Japan planned to force Peru lawn bowls match between the to cede territory north of Latitude Yorkshire Society and the Kowcontinuance of the American 10 Deg. South. Chile would have loon Bowling Green. Club at strike would force the Swiss Gov- been ordered by Japan to give Austin Road on Sunday, comernment to begin rationing even up sovereignty over Saraigomec mencing at 2.45 p.m. "If the strike should continue, zone north of Latitude 24, Deg. Mundy, J. D. Danby, A.

The Japanese plan said: -- In Cunningham, A. R. Brown, A the event of the Mexican Govern- Jillott, M. N. Rakusen, ment declaring war on our em- Stoker, T. C. Fairburn, L. de pire and resorting to obstructive Rome, J. G.: Meyer. measures, it shall, as punishment, Kowloon Bowling Green Club: be made to cede territory rough- - J. G. Robertson, H. All swing enthusiasts are cor- ly east of 95 deg. 30 min. Longl- Shields, P. P. Phillips, dially invited to the : Kowloon tude," including the Tehuantepec Randle, N. R. Stevens, H.

Alaskan Government Wikinson. The document said Japanese McGowan, Benny Goodman, Charlie Barnet, war plans provided for the enta- Refreshments will be served champion, will defend his title all convincing. Failure to finish Woody Hermann etc., why not blishment of an Alaskan Govern- and all Yorkshiremen and their against Ned Tarleton, British the proceedings after Hamwhole of Alaska, the Canadian present. Reuter. here on January 28:-Renter. anti-climax -Reuter.

All Central American coun

## **BOWLS TEAMS**

selected to play in the annual

Brooksbank, L. Sykes, P. H

Lammert, R. Morrison, McKelvie, E. F. Pope, F. H.

anese sovereignty, political Columbia, and the State of Washthought, culture and economic ington would be lumped together theories throughout these areas for purposes of administration

by agreement between Japan and In a document introduced by Germany as a result of the peace the associate Dutch prosecutor, conference" which would follow. Mr. A. T. Laverge, to show lifter Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan's intentions of forcing the Japan won their war of conquest Netherlands East Indies to accept against the rest of the world, the

### The following have been

### 1,730 votes topped the Army's great quarterback, Arnold Tucker, with 1,079. Last year's Hawaiian call-American Herman Wedemeyer

of Little St. Mary's was dropped for Georgia's great halfback, Charley Trippi, who completes backfield and, with 1,894 votes, ranked next to Blanchard. : Wedemeyer polled out with only 946 votes. The team was truly national in scope, with the Midwest leading with its four selections, one of which was Ohio State's great 200-pound tackle, Warren Amling, was from last year.

### "The Team'

Composition of the United Press all-American resulting the nationwide poll:-End: Burr Baldwin, U.C.L.A. 196 lb., 6ft. 1- inch, 1,589

Tackle: George Connor, Notre Dame, 225 lb., 6ft. 3 inches, 1,555 points. Guard: Alex Agase, Illinois, 191 1b., 5ft. 10 inches,

Centre: Paul Duke, Georgia Tech, 210 lb., 6ft. 1 inch, 300 Guard: Weldon Humble, Rice

Tackle: Warren Amling, Ohio Nackle: Warren Amling, Ohio State, 200 lb., 5ft. 11 inches, End: Henry Foldberg, Army, The "Sydney Morning Herald"

Dame, 180 lb., 6ft 1,894 points. ended in a great victory for Fullback: Felix Blanchard, Australia yesterday, says: Army, 205 lb., 6ft. 1,951 points. Brisbane has told us little All have played in the last of the merits of the two teams college games except Connor, a Had England won the toss, I junior, and Lujack, a sopho- doubt if Australia would have more-United Press.

Willie: Pep, of the United remaining matches. Indeed the States, world featherweight Australian victory was not at

### The Army placed its famed "Mr. Inside" and "Mr. Out- Australian "Doc" Blanchard—in ,backfield | for the third straight year and end Hank Foldberg for the Davis was the all-American Next

votes in the nationwide poll of Brisbane, Dec. 5. sports-writers out of a possible Australia have made only on change from the 12 players who did duty for the first Test in selecting the twelve players from whom the team will be chosen for the second Test beginning in Sydthinking Johnny Lujack, whose ney on Dec. 13. Fred Freer comes in for the

fast bowler. Ray Lindwall, who is down with chicken pox. The chosen twelve are: Exadman (South Australia), Sid Barnes (New South Wales), Fred Freer (Victoria), Lindsay Hassett (Victoria)., Colin McCon. (Queensland), Keith Miller (Vi toria), Don Tallon (Queensland) George Tribe (Victoria), Iai Johnson (Victoria), Ken Meule man (Victoria). Arthur Morris (New South Wales) and Ernest Toshack (New -South- Walcs). Meuleman acted as 12th man in the first Test.

The Test match which ended here yesterday may be the last to be played in Brisbane. The tota attendance of 77,344 was mos disappointing and represented only a single day's crowd at Sydney or Melbourne. The Brisbane ground is uncom-

fortable and has not sufficient facilities for Test ericket. Walter Hammond and team manager. Howard said today that there is no truth in the report published in a New South Wales I newspaper that the M.C.C. had or intended protesting to the Australian Board of Control against the umpiring in the Brisbans Test, particularly about Borwick ruling Bradman not out at 28 on Friday, when Ikin appealed for a catch.—Reuter.

# University, 214 lb., 6ft. 1 inch. FTOPE FOI

200 lb., 6ft. 1 inch. 1,440 points, cricket correspondent; comment Quarter: John Lujack, Notre ing on the Test match which

> survived as long as England. "Australia will do well to ter." pray for fine weather for the

London, Dec: 8; The Olympic Organising

drop in for an hour or so tonight ment general under which the ladies are cordially invited to be champion, at Harringay Arena, mond s downfall was rather in Janes Keares, Windsor, House, Hong Kong.

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